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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 21, 1922.

Man Is Killed by Auto; HUGHES DEFENDS Woman Hit Tuesday NEWBERRY; ISSUE By Car Dies of Injuries NOW CLEAR-CUT

MRS. MAUD NEWCOMB DIES FROM INJURIES

Woman Was Struck Last Week and J. C. Coker, the Driver, at Liberty Under \$1,000 Bond.

Thomas Edward Hull, 45, of 3741 Ormond street, was injured fatally about 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning, when the automobile he was driving west along Edgewood avenue was ago to induce Mr. Woodward to anstruck by a high powered car going nounce for mayor but he declined to south out Jackson street. He was become a candidate at that time, statrushed to the Grady hospital where ing that he felt the duties of the ofhe died about 2:30 o'clock in the fice would be too strenuous on his

Henry Atkins, negro chauffeur for John M. Nichols, who lives at 436 Euclid avenue, Mr. Nichols was riding in the machine at the time of the accident, it is said.

According to several witnesses the speed and did not slow up as he approached Edgewood avenue.

Officers W. W. Ford and L. E. Shumate, who investigated the accident, arrested the negro and jailed him under charges of reckless driving. He is being held without bond pending a preliminary trial before Recorder George E. Johnson.

According to the officers, the negro claims that he and Mr. Nichols were it is said, and they were trying to do to accede. the same thing in an effort to over-

company, working in the complaint de partment. He was on what is known to handle the tremendous problems as the "quick service" staff, and is facing us. I feel that my qualificasaid to have been on duty at the time tions in that regard surpass any of

brothers, Arthur and H. Hull, of active hand in the campaign." Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Finch, of Laurel, and Mrs. H. B. Watkins, of Atlanta. His body that Dr. L. N. Huff, who was the ers in sections where it may do some was removed to the chapel of Done-first candidate to announce for mayor bood. The outcome of the Michigan hoo & Bazemore pending funeral ar- several months ago and who with- primary will be pointedly significant

Mrs. Newcomb Dies.

injuries sustained in an automobile accident last Tuesday night in Stewart avenue pear Lakewood avenue. of Harry G. Poole.

of driving an automobile while under office of John P. Haunson, chairman the influence of whisky. He is at of the city democratic executive comberty under a \$1,000 bond.

Mrs. Newcomb is said to have been riding in the machine with Coker. Near Lakewood avenue he is said to have lost control of the car, running upon the embankment along the side of the road, overturning the auto.

MASONS, SO ELDER of the road, overturning the auto. He received minor injuries. Mrs. Newcomb, who was a widow.

is survived by her mother. Funeral arrangements have not been com-

Negro Women Injured. ly injured late Sunday night when they were struck while crossing crossing Houston street at Hilliard by an automobile driven by an unidentified

After striking the two women with church.

The Johnson woman suffered a broken leg and was injured about the body. Lillian Turner's injuries consisted of severe bruises and abrasions. papers.

Henry Atkins, Negro JAMES WOODWARD and Thomas Edward Hull Dies at Grady Hospital.

Rumored Friends Today Will Pay His Entrance Fee and Put Him in Mayoralty Contest.

A persistent rumor to the effect that friends of James G. Woodward. three times mayor of Atlanta and one of the city's most widely known citizens, intended paying his entrance fee in the mayoralty race Monday was in circulation Sunday in political circles throughout the city.

An effort was made several weeks health. Since that time, however, he The car that collided with the one has been besieged by hundreds of peroperated by Mr. Hull was driven by sons to enter the contest and is said to have reconsidered the matter.

Mr. Woodward was informed of the rumor afloat to place his name on the ticket by The Constitution Sunday night. He reiterated that he did not wish to become a candidate for defends the Michigan senator and denegro was traveling at a high rate of the office, but stated that if his clares that because of a "general misfriends insisted on paying his entrance fee and forcing him into the race, he would take an active hand in the campaign.

"Several hundred of my friends in announce for mayor," declared Mr. Woodward, "but frankly I consider the responsibilities too great at this time to assume the burden of that pursuing an automobile that they believed had been stolen. The auto but what I could be elected in case they were chasing had crossed Edge. I should be forced into the race and wood avenue at a rapid rate of speed, if this happens I feel it is my duty

"My many years' experience at the head of the city's government con-Mr. Hull was in the employ of the vinces me that there never was a more Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph crucial time for Atlanta to have a man as mayor who really knows how the announced candidates for the office He is survived by his mother, Mrs. and it my friends insist on forcing

Another rumor was current in mor from Dr. Huff was unsuccessful.

Five avowed candidates, four of whom have already qualified by pay-Her body was removed to the chapel ment of their entrance fee, are in the mayoralty race. They are Walter J. C. Coker, of 133 Hill street, who A. Sims, James F. Beavers, J. R. J. C. Coker, of 123 Hill street, who is said to have been operating the Nutting, C. F. Jackson and Dr. John crat, handed down the decision of machine that injured Mrs. Newcomb, A. White. The last named is exwas arrested by Lieutenant Jordan, pected to pay his entrance fee Monof the county police, under a charge day morning before the books in the office of John P. Haunson, chairman mittee close at 12 o'clock.

MASONS, SO ELDER **OUITS HIS FLOCK**

Savannah, Ga., August 20 .- (Special.)-After serving as pastor of the Primitive Baptist church here for ten venrs. Elder W. B. Screws made a statement last night in which he declined to stand for re-election to the pastorate, givin as his reason the toleration of the Masonic order by the

minister of his denomination in south ine, driving to Grady hospital minister of his denomination in south he left them before police could Georgia, serving half a dozen churches in as many counties, publishing a paleg and was injured about the per in the interest of his work, and

Thousands Hear Sheldon Recital at Grant Park

between 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock was volume and true quality. It was one filled with the tones of Atlanta's of the most remarkable park concerts great municipal organ as the recital yet given by The Constitution.

The crowd at Grant Park which Jr., was transmitted to the park by heard the recital was one of the larg-The Atlanta Constitution. As the est and one of the most appreciative recital was received by thousands of yet to receive the concerts as reprovisitors to Grant Park it was broad- duced in Atlanta's beautiful parks by cast from Station WGM and was re- The Constitution. ceived by many more thousands of listeners in a score of states.

Mr. Sheldon yesterday afternoon presented one of the best programs given by him since the inauguration in the selections played by Mr. Shel of the broadcasting by Station WGM of his programs on Sunday. It was est instrument of its kind in based on requests which Mr. Sheldon south. received during last week from radio listeners. It included some of the most popular of organ numbers. housands Hear Program.

At the park thousands of people re ceived the music as it poured out of the Western Electric loud speaker amplified by special devices designed by engineers on the staff of The Constitution. For hundreds of feet of

Grant Park yesterday afternoon the music could be heard in its full

Motorists stopped their cars a hundred feet from the Constitution equipment to hear numbers and the shady srots were filled with people drinking don, a master of organ, on the great-

Rectial Program

The program by Mr. Sheldon was as follows:

"Am Meer" (By the Sea) Schubert "Am Meer" (197 to "Elegie," Massener "Elegie," Massener "Elegie," Massener "Haffmann. "Chadle Song," Haffmann. "Spring Song," Mendelssohn. "Spring Song," Mendelssohn. "Hinuet," Fantasie, Dulloise, "Cantilene Nupriale," DuBoise, "Canarosa," Frysinger, "Anarosa," Frysinger, "March" (from Organ Suite), Rogers, "March" (from Organ Suite), Rogers.

Secretary of Statein Letter Declares Michigan Senator Has Suffered "Serious Injustice."

NEWBERRY-ISM ISSUE IN FOUR PRIMARIES

Two Primaries and Two Conventions Are Feature Developments of Week in Politics.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER, United News Staff Correspondent Washington, August 20 .- With democrats planning to make the seat ing of Senator Newberry an issue in many election contests this fall, and with the same issue already an intra republican bone of contention in the Michigan and other forthcoming pri maries, Secretary of State Hughes has extended his right hand to New-

berry's defense. In a long letter to Rev. Hugh B. MacCauley, of Paterson, New Jersey-a state where George Record is opposing Senator Frelinghuysen in the republican primaries, with "Newberry-ism" an issue-Hughes forcefully conception" of the litigation involving Newberry, the latter "has suffer-

most serious injustice." At least four of the remaining 21 primaries and conventions prelimithe last few weeks have urged me to nary to the general elections, are featured by the issue of "Newberryism." In California, where Senator Hiram Johnson is running for recomination at the primary August 29, one of the points being made against him is that he failed to cast a vote when the senate decided to seat Newberry. In Wisconsin, Senator La I llette is claiming support because of his vote against Newberry.

Home State Situation. In Michigan, home state of Newberry, Representative Patrick Kelley is opposing Senator Townsend, using t latter's vote to seat Newberry as a means to defeat him. In New Jerser, as stated, Senator Frelinghuysen's vote for Newberry has been repeatedly injected into the campaign.
While the Michigan primary is not

Matilda Hull, of Laurel, Miss.; two me into the contest I shall take an until September 12 and the New Jersey primary September 29, the Hughes letter, written August 16, is being political circles Sunday to the effect widely circulated by republican leaddrew three weeks ago, would pay in that Townsend's defeat by Newhis entrance fee and re-enter the berry's own constituents would put Mrs. Mand Newcomb, 26, of 1 Bluff race. An effort to confirm this ru- every republican who voted to sent street, died late Sunday evening from the street, died late Sunday evening from the street, died late Sunday evening from the street of Newberry in a most uncomfortable uation.

Rev. MacCauley, in writing Hughes for judgment of the case, re called that Hughes argued Newberry's case before the supreme court and Supporters of Terpsichore, Daniel Cyrus Hunsperger that "Mr. Justice Reynolds, a demothe majority of the court, acquitting Mr. Newberry, and that Chief Justice White, a great democrat, a great chief justice and a great man, concurred in the decision

Reply of Hughes. Hughes, in reply said:

"I deprecate any such allusion, as partisan considerations do not enter into the judicial opinions of the supreme court."

Then, in addition to reciting the views of the court in acquitting Newberry, Mr. Hughes passed judgment on the case himself, in part as fol-

"Senator Newberry could not have been convicted without what I always regarded, and so stated in my argu- in favor of retaining Brother Goodwin ment to the supreme court, as an ex- as pastor." traordinary misapplication of the statute upon which the charge was

"The plain fact is that Senator Newberry was wrongly and most unjustly convicted and his conviction was set aside. Despite the long period of preparation, the rigid investigation, the careful choosing of their ground, the long drawn out trial, the S. Chosewood, stood on either side of attempt in every possible way to besmirch, and the zeal, ability and even bitterness of his pursuers, their en- sure and not vote in this election. denvor to establish a violation of law on the part of Senator Newberry board of deacons, and a leader in the completely failed and accordingly fight to oust the pastor, stated that Senator Newberry stood as a senator he was double-crossed by Tom Goodduly elected by the people of the win, attorney for the pastor, who is state of Michigan and entitled to his his uncle. Although Judge Ellis on seat in the senate of the United last Wednesday ordered an election States."

Week in Politics

This week will be marked by two claims that an agreement was reached primaries and two conventions. On Saturday postponing the election until Tuesday, democrats and republicans next Sunday due to the fact that W. of Idaho will meet to nominate state W. Gaines, president of and national candidates, but since board of education, had refused to there are no vacancies occurring in serve as temporary moderator. the senate from that state, little na- | The first news be bad of the electional interest attaches to the event. tion Sunday, according to Echols, was Delaware republicans meet the when Mr. Glass arrived at his desi-

same day to renominate Senator Cole- dence and asked for the key to the man DuPont, while Wyoming voters church. This Mr. Echols refused to his investigation with the city officers go to the polls to nominate House turn over until Mr. Glass had tele-Leader Frank Mondell as their re- phone Judge Ellis at his residence. publican senate candidate and probably to renominate Senator Kendrick, to turn over the keys to Mr. Glass, lemocratie incumbent.

with the added proviso that they were Next Saturday. Texas holds it's second primary, a run-off of the recent many-sided senatorial context, and the fight there is of particular interest because of the red-hot Ku Klux Klan issue which has developed.

With the added proviso that they were in his room were found many to be returned to him following the service.

But when Mr. Glass opened the new shoes and other wearing the service.

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Forget Blue Monday Gloom FREE TEXTBOOKS Pithy Paragraphs Are Here

A MOUNTAIN HYMN.

Revenue officer climbin' de hill, Hot or de trail ob a moonshine

An' he'll lock you up wid de boot-

Big-boy, when dey ketch you wid

de sour cane juice!

Can't "square 'im" wid a drink,

An' sen' you up whar de boot-

You let dem cane pummins rot in

An' mak' dem fertile mountain

You gwine de way ob de boot-

DID YOU EVER NOTICE?

ground floor and rings for the

The man who stands on the

The woman who entertains the

crowded car with her falsetto

The tea-hound who thinks every

The man who insists on mail-

The literary genius who read

ing his letters in fire alarm boxes.

Epictetus when it first came out.

which the first-tripper says "Like

ole New Yok."

The flapper -

The nonchalant manner in

The "Brown Derby" which

-M. E. MERRILL.

-W. G. W.

seems to be screwed on when

A RADIO BUG.

There once was a spirit fanatic

Tim-How are you getting

Jim-Fine. I've reached the

height of efficiency. I can put on

my socks now from either end. ORVILLE HUNIKER.

He took a chance
And won a coffin.

—ERNEST HARTSOCK.

A visitor at the capitol was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the house came to

order.
"Why did the minister pray

A careless guy Was Daniel Dauphin;

along at home while your wife's

Had a radio set in his attic:

He talked to the spooks-

To princes and dukes-

And then he discovered

-'Twas static!

away?

women enter the elevator.

laugh a smile of admiration.

-T. J. FLANAGAN.

Fer ter cry "Turn me loose!"

still. Look out Mister Shiner,

He is good ter fin' 'er,

leg-liner.

An' 'taint a bit o' use,

He'll pour it in de sink,

de fiel',

leggers blink.

furrows yiel,'

Fer Mister Moonshiner.

leg-liner!

elevator to come down.

Dey don't hear a whiner.

With merry quip and jingly rhyme the wits of Georgia have answered The Constitution's "Pithy Paragraph" appeal and this morning offer the blue-Mondayminded world a little humor to relieve the gloom.

The selections this morning were made from a veritable deluge of original and highly entertaining humor with which the amateur lokesters of the state responded to the opportunity for expressing themselves and, incidentally, winning theater tickets and \$5 prizes.

The best of the humorous confributions will be used in a "Pithy Paragraph" film at the Howard theater. Every contribution that gets on the screen will draw a prize of \$5. The two best of the bunch today will get each a pair of theater tickets. The prizewinners will be selected later.

Here is the first installment. If you don't like them it is up to you to beat them.

IF. If Omar is right,

And we indulge the delight, Of yielding to every desire. We may smile through our tears, For a few fleeting years, Then to sleep everlasting retire. If, when too late,

We discover that Fate Has apportioned our joys and our sorrows; price that we pay For the tears of today

May be tears of a million tomor--ALICIA LOUISE KELLY.

"I suppose your baby sister cries some?" asked one of the neighbors. "Cries!" said Mary. "Why, she

just seems to look on the dark side of things all the time." -E. K. POPE.

THE OLDEN DAYS.

We rave about the olden days, The golden days we knew. When no silk stockings met our gaze,

No bobbed hair met our view. When there were no petting parties, In some cute auto car,

No straw rides, one-piece bathing suits That show girls as they are. We whisper and sigh, for the days

And we dream of them a lot. But are we yearning, to have them returning. You bet your sweet life we are

However, Claim They

Were Double-Crossed.

BY WALTER CHAMBERS.

Baptist church decided at the Sunday

"I have nothing whatever to do with

tor pro tempore by order of Judge W.

D. Ellis. "You had an opportunity to

the decision of the congregation to be

Thus, inside the edifice in which the

step in the effort to oust Rev. Mr.

Goodwin as pastor passed into history.

Told to "Go Home."

Outside, however, five deacons

the lease for the building from Charles

to either go on back home or to be

John F. Echols, president of the

held to decide the sentiment of the

congregation for Sunday, Echols

The judge then ordered Mr. Echols

Goodwin as their pastor.

baby, "Our crowd ain't here."

By a vote of 31 to nothing the con-

-MORRIS MEISEL.

for all those men, pop?"

"He didn't. He looked them over and prayed for Georgia"

—M. H. RAY. Battle Against Sleuths Baffled Church Dancing ByDisappearance Won by Pastor OfInsuranceMan

> Has Not Been Seen Since August 8.

they are completely baffled over the gregation of the Confederate Avenue mysterious disappearance on Tuesday, August 8, of Daniel Cyrus Hun-"But," remarked a gentleman aris- Insurance company, who was last ing in the rear holding in each arm a seen, so far as they have been able to learn, at the breakfast table in

that," remarked Steve Glass, modera- street on that morning. The investigation being conducted vote for your candidate. I declare interesting angles, although they ference which is to be held tomorrow, have been unable so far to unearth replied. 'That is hardly possible." anything that would give them any definite idea as to the cause of his possible to state the exact purpose of may, however, decide to limit debate continued absence.

primitive Baptists on the Fair street engaged to a well-known young Atlanside of Grant park worship, the next ta woman, with whom he was very much in love.

Detectives have learned that he had the church, who claim to have signed the company on insura ice premiums. and in all likelihood by d some money of his own, which would give rise to Failing to Placate the entrance, telling "their" crowd the theory that his absence is due to foul play.

Owed Woman Money. Mrs. J. C. Miller, proprietor of the boarding house where Mr. Hunsperger lived, informed the officers that he owed her some money, which he had been unable to pay, and had taken out a policy on his life in her favor

for \$305 to secure the debt. Superinfendent A. R. Wright, of the Metropolitan company, stated to a Constitution reporter that Hunsperger had come to aim highly recommended, and he had every reason to place full confidence in him. "Hunsperger knew," said Superintendent Wright, "that I would gladly have advanced him the amount of his alleged indebtedness against his commission account."

A. B. Stewart, assistant superintendent of the company, stated that his investigation with the city officers disclosed the fact that Hunsperger left practically all of his effects in his is room, which indicated that he did not contemplate leaving. In his trunk in his room were found many letters roum the girl he is reported engaged to, among his belongings. A pair of new shoes and other wearing apparel vere also found, it is said.

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To giveness but his wife was obdurate.

Because of Shank's insistent intendes to leave the house, the police were called to eject him. Before their arrival, he shot Mrs. Shank behind the left ear as she hed from him and sent another bullet into his brain.

Senators McCumber. Smoot and McLean, and democratic, Senators Simmons and Jones, of New Mexico. Senator Lean, and democratic democrati

Alderman Seawright Will Introduce Resolution at Meeting of City Council on Monday Afternoon.

CHARTER AMENDMENTS PROVIDE FOR ACTION

According to Plan, Books Will Be Purchased This Year to Take Care of First and Second Grades.

ommittee, it was stated Sunday.

It is the plan of council to proceed with the plans of purchasing sufficient books to take care of the first two grades, the books to be paid for out of the 1923 budget. Several local book advising them to oppose the bill and concerns, it is understood have signiied their willingness to furnish the ooks and collect the amount due on hem after the first of January when

The aggergate amount for providing the books for the first year will be of the world war, the senate finance Warren S. Stone, president of the about \$46,000, Mr. Seawright declared.

BYFIELD TO MEE

er the Conference.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, August 20.—Clyde K. purchasing agency bill Harding sought, garia, said today he would make no statement in connection with the case until after the conference which has been arranged for tomorrow between his lawyer, Luther Rosser, and Au-Detectives Sunday admitted that gust Dreyer, a New York attorney, Mr. Dreyer was a passenger on the Berenthat after the steamship docked in he settled there."

his visit until tomorrow, when he on the bonus and take its rest after-They have been told that he was probably would make a statement. field and his attorney while in New York would attempt to round up wit- raging again around the tariff bill in nesses. One of these is said by Mr. collected between \$80 and \$100 for Dreyer to be a watchman on board the Berengaria.

> Wife, Man Kills Her And Ends Own Life

Nashville, Tenn., August 21 .- Failing in his efforts to effect a reconciliation with his wife, Mrs. Doris Shank, aged 23, from whom he had been separated for siv weeks, W. S. Shank, aged 47, depot station master of the Illinois Central railroad at Grand Rivers, Ky., shot and killed his wife and ended his own life with a bullet in the brain here today.

day for the purpose of asking his wife to return to his Grand Rivers home. He accosted her at church service and the two immediately went service and the two immediately went to the home of a cousin, with whom Mrs. Shank lived, to debate the ques-tion. On his knees Shank begged for forgiveness but his wife was obdurate.

Danger of "Big Four" FOR PUPILS WILL Sympathetic Strike BE ASKED TODAY Denied by Officials

BONUS SUCCEEDS

Commander MacNider Declares He Has Assurance Bonus Measure Will

torial ring.

Be Passed This Week.

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL.

United News Staff Correspondent.

battered tariff bill, after three months

of buffeting in the senate, now ad-

vances into conference for further

lo: and lusty mauling, while the

bonus bill steps into the main sena-

On the eve of its crawling under

announcements are made by its sup-

Hanford MacNider, national com-

"The adjusted compensation bill will

porters and opponents respectively

mander of the American Legion

be passed by the senate this week. It

will be taken up Wednesday and I

have just completed a personal can-

vass of the situation here which shows

that a majority of the senate, includ-

is pledged to vote for its passage

Julius Barnes, president of the

Chamber of Commerce of the United

View of Business.

in every state has been dispatched

informing them that a bonus bill

will increase the liabilities of the

government beyond any point reached

in the history of the country. Al-

more than 2,200 per cent as a result

committee proposes at this time to

add a maximum of \$4,486,000,000 to

the financial burden of our govern-

Between the tariff conferences, the

bonus debate in the senate and pros-

pective industrial legislation asked

by President Harding, house leaders

hope that he will give it his approval

courts to protect treaty rights of

senate to catch up again.

legislation.

The senate, idle until Wednesday,

would like a further rest in which to

catch its breath after the tariff de-

bate, before tackling the bonus. It

wards, before considering industrial

Meantime the battle will soon be

Further Tariff Fight

The reconciliation of rates in the tariff bill will arouse a fight between proponents of the American and foreign valuation plans. The house

eign valuation plans. The house bill was constructed on the American

plan. In the senate, all republicans, except some farm bloc members, are staunchly for foreign valuation. Although the actual rates in the

Therefore, it was indicated, admin

The membership of the conference

committee comprises: Republican Senators McCumber, Smoot and Mc

istration lenders, despite their inten-tion of baving the bill in the presi-dent's hands by October 1, may find it advisable to keep the measure in conference until after the November

"A letter to business organizations

ropes, Wednesday, the following

Washington, August 20 .- The much

A resolution requesting the 1923 uncil to appropriate a special fund of \$50,000 to be used in providing free textbooks to first and second year children in the public schools of Atlanta, will be introduced in council Monday afternoon by Alderman J. R. Seawright, chairman of the finance

That the resolution will be adopted rithout opposition was the prediction of Mr. Seawright when asked for a statement concerning the status of the free textbook situation. The charter amendments for the city of Atlanta which were recently approved by the general assembly provides for the im- ing both parties, favors the bill, and mediate purchase of textbooks for the first and second grades and additional The American Legion has absolute two grades each succeeding year until confidence in : good faith and inall twelve grades are equipped with tegrity of these senators." sufficient textbooks to take care of the children.

he new budget is compiled.

see a good chance to clean up the

over with President Harding in the Atlanta Automobile Man Says He May Have It contemplates passage of the conl commission bill asked by the president, Statement to Make Aftad ption of a bill to empower federal allens-also asked by the presidentand the passing over for the present of any action either on the coal

Byfield, whose wife, Mrs. Sarah By- or the subsidy bill, which, at one field, has brought a \$100,000 damage time, the president said must be passsuit against Walter T. Candler, At- ed this session if congress were not lanta banker, for an alleged attack to expect an immediate call into exon her on board the steamer Beren- tra session, after adjournment. Committee Meets Today. Chairman Winslow of the house interstate commerce committee expects to have his full committee together Monday, prepared to consider the industrial measures. Representative Denison, republican, Illinois, has garia when the incident on which Mrs. a coal commission bill ready for in-Byfield bases her action is said to troduction. It is the belief of House morning service to retain Rev. J. S. sperger, 38, life insurance solicitor in bave occurred. He issued a state- Lader Mondell and others favoring the employ of the Metropolitan Life ment Saturday night in which he said another early adjournment, that such andustrial leg. lation as seems prac-Cherbourg, "it was agreed that we ticable at this session can be passed would meet in New York when we by the house within ten days and his boarding house at 388 Peachtree returned and that the matetr would that the house, therefore, can take a month's rest while waiting for the

Mr. Rosser, when asked today if by city detectives has developed many the meeting referred to was the con-Mr. Byfield said it would be im-

It had been reported that Mr. By-

Fordney measure are lower than thomposed under the McCumber bil foreigh valuation contend they are much higher in principals. This wide difference of opinion, augmented by special provisions inserted by the senate providing for presidential powers to impose a flexible tariff, and the establishment of free zones where raw materials may be imported and imme-diately exported after manufacture, may foreshadow a split in republican Shank arrived in Nashville Satur-

Heads of Trainmen, However, Indicate Brotherhoods Will Insist on Strict Safety Laws.

WAR DEPARTMENT CHECKING RECORDS

Enlisted Men Classified on Rail Experience-Situation Tense, With Carolina Troops on Guard.

MILITARY INTERVENTION

LOOMING IN KANSAS Kansas City, August 20 .- Uness the police department of Kansas City, Kansas, "restores order in the railroad strike and proves within 24 hours that it can maintain the peace," Kansas national mardsmen will be sent to the local railroad shops, Governor Henry J. Allen tonight informed Mayor Harry Burton, and a group of local authorities.

The governor came here following the explosion of a bomb and a small riot in the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific shops early today. He declared he had information that gunmen were being imported to intimidate new workers. Mayor Burton said that the police department would be increased in size and that every step would be taken to preserve order and protect workers.

BYTHE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Cleveland Ohio, August 20 .- There is no danger of the "big four" railroad transportation brotherhoods being drawn into a sympathetic strike, though the national debt increased even should negotiations to end the strike of the shofcraft workers fail, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, declared on their return to their homes here late today from New York and Washington, where for ten days they have at tempted to mediate the shopmen's con-

latter and take another month at Neither would comment on the home. This program will be talked ! progress of the negotiations. "I can't make any comment on the progress of the negotiations," Mr. Stone said.

"Too much has been said already." "We are acting as mediators and mediators only prejudice their usefulness by talking." Mr. Robertson said. "I would rather not be asked to say anything until the conferences are I can't make any prediction

Brotherhoods' Position.

Asked what position the brotherhoods will be in if the negotiations fail, Mr. Stone said they "will be in the same position they were in before The strike will simply go on."

"There never has been any sympa-

thetic strike nor any considered." he said. "There are safety laws to take care of the defective equipment, which would endanger the lives of brotherhood members, and it will only necessary to enforce those laws." He was then asked if the orders of President Harding to the interstate

the law were satisfactory, and replied: Refuses Comment. "If the federal inspectors can keep close enough check they will withdraw many trains. I would rather

commerce commission to withdraw all

trains which do not fully comply with

not talk about that yet, however." Mr. Stone also refused to comment on President Harding's address placing the strike situation before congress, which, he said, President Hardng had discussed with the brotherhood chiefs. Messrs, Stone and Robertson plan to return to New York Tuesday tonight to be present when

CHECKING OVER MEN Washington, August 20 .- In order to

WAR DEPARTMENT

The Weather FAIR.

Washington, August 20.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair in north, probably local showers in south portion Monday and Tuesday.

Virginia—Fair and continued cool Monday: Tuesday fair and warmer.

North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday.

Tuesday.

Florida—Local showers Monday

and Tuesday. Extreme northwest Florida, Alabama and Mississippi-... Fair Monday and Tuesday; continued Tennessee and Kentucky-Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, warm-

Winds—
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er partly cloudy, occasional showers Monday. West Gulf—Gentle variable winds; wenther fair Monday. Sandyhook to Hatteras—Fresh Sandyhook to Hatteras—Fresh
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the army and compiling information making quick action possible in the event that federal troops are called upon for duty in the coal or rail strike. As a part of the department's general policy of preparedness, corps commanders are understood to have been requested to advise officials here how many men under their command have had experience in railroad work and in what particular branch of railroad service each is most competent. Similar information regarding other trades is understood to have been gathered by the department in other cases in the past.

Thus far no requests for federal troops have been received by the department in connection with either the coal or rail strike, but Secretary Weeks and his advisers have taken the position that should a request come they should be prepared immediately to shoul

coal or rail strike, but Secretary Weeks and his advisers have taken the position that should a request come they should be prepared immediately to place all pertinent information before the president. The order regarding qualifications of enlisted men in railroad work was said to be based wholly upon this desire for preparedness and to indicate no change of policy on the part of the federal government.

The occupational experience of enlisted men is compiled as a part of the permanent records of the army but these records are kept only in corps and divisional headquarters under the present organization plan and are not forwarded to the personnel division of the war department except when a content of the last 24 hours, with the increased to dome the work was said to do dithe officials that the work was and that none of their men had anything to do with the incident was been under the original order for it was issued. There is no change in the since the original order for it was issued. There is no change in the since the original order for it was issued. There is no change in the strike began.

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Sipuation here today included the blowing up of the 12-inch water main which supplies the Southern railway shops and the locomotives that are used out of Spencer, the burning of one or more bad order box cars near the yard limits while the water supply was cut off, and the arrival of 25 recruits for the working force at the shops.

The water main apparently was blown up by dynamite. The explosion occurred at a point inside the shop yards, between the fence surrounding the property and a row of box cars and at a point about 75 feet from a picket stand. The lives of several pickets, it is said, were en
was they and others in Salisbury and others in Salisbury. As a lieven and others in Salisbury. As a result of had occurred. Authorities have been unable to determine who did the shopting.

As a result of the developments of the shops, but the increased that the strike ment tonight asserted that the strike ment tonight asserted that the strike was still spreading on the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads. In support of his statement Mr. McGrath made public the following repair and the shops, but this had not been done early tonight. Master Mechanic McBride, in charge of the shops, said early tonight that while the occurrences of the last day and night would justify him in asking the while the water supply was cut off, and the arrival of 25 recruits for the working force at the shops, but the comment of the shops were the shops.

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Washington,

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dangered by the explosion, which can Federation of Labor railroad de-awakened many of the citizens of Spencer, entirely blew out a section of pipe and tore a hole in the ground the size of a small house. A stream of water flooded that section of the and union leaders over settlement propproperty until the water could be cut off.

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'Holy Roller" Dies

From Snake's Bite;

Fort Payne, Ala., August 20.— James Wylle Reece, a "holy roller" and farmer, residing on Sand moun-tain, near Chavies, about seven miles

tain, near Chavies, about seven miles from this city, was bitten by a large rattlesnake Friday afternoon from which the man died within thirty minutes in great agony, according to reports received here.

It is said that Reece was at the home of a neighbor and that when the snake was discovered by someone, the neighbor prepared to shoot the reptile, but before the act was executed the "holy roller" asked to capture the rattler, and was bitten in the attempt, after which he threw the snake down upon the ground and remarked to his

upon the ground and remarked to his neighbor friends to look after his chil-dren, as he felt that his time had

Come.

It is said that Reece had been a noted "holy roller" out, in that section of the county, and on various occasions had assisted in conducting religious thick the proposition of the company to the conducting representation of the company to the company to

scances in which tery poisonous rep-tiles, such as fattlesnakes and cop-perheads, were handled and exhibited by members of the church.

It is well remembered here that the

dead man was indicted by the grand jury in this county a year or so ago on a murder charge, alleging that he

permitted a venomous snake to bite and kill one of his little children. However, when the case came up for trial in the circuit court, the judge

trial in the circuit court, the judge set the man free, taking the view that every person in this country should be permitted to serve God according to the dictates of his own conscience and that it was wholly through ignorance that the defendant attempted to practice such religious activities in the community at the time. However, the judge waves the rest test.

ever, the judge warned him not to en

danger the lives of others in any way in the handling of dangerous reptiles either at home or elsewhere.

Are Finding Cream

prosperity.

Five years ago but little attention was given to anything outside of cotton, especially cows except for the individual use of the owners, and now

interest has reached the point where nearly the entire farming interest has become in some way or other interest-ed in the dairy industry, some of them

Lewis and Griffith

FAIR ASSOCIATION

IN MONROE ELECTS

Juliette, Ga., August 21.—(Special.)
The Monroe County Fair association
has elected officers as follows: W. H.
Dame, president; L. P. Goodwyne,
Clarence Waldrep, W. M. Spier, and
Zenas Hencely, vice presidents; H. L.
Worsham, manager, and J. H. Clarke,
secretary and treasurer. Subscriptions
are being secured for the prize list and
the date of the fair will be annound a
soon. It is believed the fair will be
the best ever held in Monroe as excellent agricultural and other exhibits
will be arranged and a program of attractions will be carried out.

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OF BIBB SLAYER

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Business Profitable

Farmers of Pulaski

prosperity.

Louis-Louisville division was ordered restored tonight after a tie-up of 24 hours due to the reported refusal of brakemen and firemen at Princeton, Ind., to take out trains last night, it was announced at the office of the local station master tonight. A through train to Louisville, scheduled to leave here tonight at 9:20 was the first passenger train to leave since the service was suspended yesterday. Prior to receiving the restoration order, officials of the road here had made arrangements to maintain mail service and were preparitg to resume the passenger traffic in part. According to a report sent here last night, the firemen and brakemen at Princeton refused to go to work because a fireman had been seriously wounded. WRECKERS WORK IS SEEN IN CRASH Chicago, August 20,—The wrecking of express train No. 39, enroute from New York to Chirago, with the deliberate removal of twenty-seven inpart. According to a report sent here last night, the firemen and brakemen at Princeton refused to go to work because a fireman had been seriously wounded.

Child Also Victim

mated at more than 50 miles an hour.

When the heavy engine struck the rail from which the spikes had been removed, it plunged along on the ties for some distance and then, turned completely over.

The two enginemen were dead when removed from the wreckage.

An investigation by Martin Quinn, special agent of the road, revealed that while the roadbed had been ground into an unrecognizable mass from the into an unrecognizable mass from the spot where the train had left rails enough remained at the where the engine had been the

The choir contest musicale that will be given at the Auditorium-Armory this evening by the colored Baptist churches of the city will begin at 8

choir; one gospel song, an anthem and a melody, and the judges will ren-der their decision at the close of the program, when the prizes will be

The proceeds of this contest will go to the work of misions and education both at home and abroad. ZR-1 Establishes

For Fuel Economy Washington, August 20.—A world's record for fuel economy and efficient performance has been established by pairship ZR-1, according to the bureau of aeronautics, navy department. This announcement followed the successful conclusion of a 300-hour engine

New World Record

est. Navy aeronautical experts asserted that engines of the type demonstrated in the ZR-1 assured a greater cruising radius, based on their economic fuel consumption.

Hawkinsville, Ga., August 20.— (Special.)—Since the establishment of the Hawkinsville creamery several months ago, the dairy industry has made rapid strides throughout this section and promises to be a leading factor in the upbuilding of permanent prosperity. Harold McCormick Waives Objection To Wife's Stage Work

Paris, August 20.—Under the soft influences of new love and dreamy music, Harold McCormick, the Chicago millionaire, who is honermooning with his beautiful bride at the Salz-burg music festival, has waived his objections to the stage, it is under-

ed in the dairy industry, some of them in a small way but one which has possibilities.

Already a large number of purebred milk cows are in evidence, being mostly Jerseys and Holsteins and more are being raised and brought in and more atention is being given the pasturage and other feedstuffs for cattle thereby enhancing the value-giving elements of the dairy products. stood here.
Therefore, it is up to Mme. Ganna Waleska-Cochran-McCormick, herself, and to the operatic directors of the world capitals, whether she gets a job starring in one of the big companies next year. For a time it was understood that she had given a nuptial promise to her latest husband to hold aloof from the stage.

The Salzburg festival is one of the best musical events in Europe.

best musical events in Europe. town is the birthplace of Mozart.

mington, Washington and Cincinnati, had a narrow escape late Saturday afternoon when the airplane in yhich they were flying, made a forced landing in a cotton field near Lumberton, N. C. The engine stalled at an altitude of 6.000 feet and was wrecked in landing.

Lewis and Griffith were badly shaken up by the abrupt landing. They arrived in Wilmington by train this morning, and hope to repair their plane in time to resume their journey Wednesday morning.

Wednesday morning.

\$9,000 IS DESTROYED
IN GINNERY BLAZE

Lawrenceville, Ga., August 20.—
(Special.)—The cotton ginnery of W.
F. Rice, eight miles east of Lawrenceville, was totally destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. Mr. Rice had had the grounds around the gin house cleaned off the day before the fire. In addition to the destruction of the ginnery, there were several bushels of wheat and a Ford car burned, which belonged to John Hall. It is said that the loss amount to about \$9,000, with \$5,500 insurance.

POINCARE SLATED TO OUTLINE BLUNT

not hesitate to adopt rigorous measures against Germany—taking over the Ruhr mines and the left bank of the Rhine as indispensable guaran-

SLEUTHS BAFFLED Continued from first page.

But detectives and company offi-cials alike agree that he may have met foul play and they are employing ev-ery means and agency within their power to find something tangible up-on which to work.

Hunsperger's home is said to be

With Company One Month.

ed in the city detectives the day he failed to report for work not in an effort to locate and prosecute him for or to locate and prosecute min for any possible shortage in his accounts, but because he felt a keen personal interest in the man and was concern-ed about his safety, as he says, he felt confident the man and been rob-

covernment hospital there, at the time

House Searched Twice. The boarding house where Hunsperger lived has been searched twice by city detectives—the day after his disappearance, and on Wednesday of last week. The first search was made as the instigation of A. B. Stewart, assistant superintendent of the Metro-politan Life Insurance company, and the second time on the request of Mrs. Miller, just after she returned from Waynesville, N. C. City Detectives Joe Allen and O.

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drawers of the dresser, and about the he would likely engage the services

The second inspection of the premises, made Wednesday of last week, was by Satterfield and Bentley, and was at the request of Mrs. Miller. She told the officers, they say, that she suspected Hunsperger's body might be found beneath the flooring in the back part of the house. She told the officers that a large frame picture which she had kept over a door, leading to the basement, had door, leading to the basement, had BY HUDSON HAWLEY.
United News Staff Correspondent.
Paris, August 20.—Premier Poincare, in a speech at Bar Le Duc Monday, is expected to declare anew the uncompromising attitude of France Germany. He will speak before the general council of the department of

carly this morning resulted from the deliberate removal of twenty-seven spikes from one of the rails, Michigan Central, railroad efficials an nounced tonight.

A \$1,000 reward was offered for the arrest of those responsible.

The wreck took place about a mile east of Gary at 2:10 a. m., while the train, which carried no passengers, was traveling at a speed estimated at more than 50 miles an hour.

Several council of the department of the Meuse.

It is predicted in well-informed quarters that the powerment will not be bound by whatever compromise moratorium may be granted to Germany, if the leniency exceeds the minimum program which he presented to the allied conference in London.

It is considered likely also that Poincare will intimate that he will not be bound by whatever compromise moratorium may be granted to Germany.

ing to the police, that Hunsperger was probably killed and robbed and was probably killed and robbed and his body weighted down and thrown in the Chattahoochee river. They have been unable to get any coherent reason, they say, for such a suspicion on her part.

Superintendent Wright said Sunday

BY DISAPPEARANCE

on which to work.

Hunsperger's home is said to be Reading, Pa., where he is said to have a sister, Mrs. Harry Hurbine. It is stated that he has received many letters from her since he came to Atlanta.

He had only been in the employ of the Metropolitan company for about a month ago, according to Mr. Wright, who stated he was formerly employed by Smith & Guest, plumbers, at 390 Peachtree street—next door to where

Heachtree street—next door to where he was boarding.

"He came to us very highly ecommended by A. M. Smith, of he Smith & Guest company," said Mr. Wright, who added that others had likewise spoken in the highest terms of Hun-

sperger.
Mr. Wright stated that he had call-

bed.

Mrs. Miller, the proprietor of the boarding house, has been unable to shed any light on the situation, according to the officers. She is reported to have been in Waynesville, N. C., with her husband, who is in a cavenment hospital there, at the time

D. Evans, who made the first search found the trunk in Hunsperger's room broken open, it is said. Inside were found letters from the girl it is claimed he was engaged to marry, and wearing apparel. Some of his effects

discussing a second floor City Hall up to 8 a o'clock Friday, August 25th, 1922, for furnishing and installing approximately 527 school deaks and 375 rears to be delivered to City School shop, King and Hunter streets. Submit sample with your bid to office of the undersigned. Further information and specifications can be had upon application. streets.

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Central of Georgia Railway Co.

developed nothing.

Now, Mrs. Miller believes, accord-

of the Pinkerton agency in a nation wide search for Hunsperger. An effort will also be made to in bureau in the hunt, as Hunsperger was an ex-service man, and is said to have recently collected back pay due under his pension. picture which she had kept over a door, leading to the basement, had been torn as though punctured by a heavy object passing through it, and the trap door which she had kept nailed had been broken open. She, therefore, concluded, she is said to have told officers, that Hunsperger was probably attacked and robbed in the house and his body thrown beneath the house. Their investigation developed nothing.

MORTUARY

DEATH OF INFANT.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

died Saturday afternoon at their

on Lakewood drive. Carmichael

H. F. Cummings, aged 58 years, died Sunday at the residence, near Gilmore station, near Atlanta, after an extended liness. Besides his widow, four sisters and two brothers survive. The body was taken to Pulaski, Fla., Sunday night. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

W. C. BISHOP. W. C. Bishop, aged 67 years, died Sunday at the residence of his son, D. W. Bishop, of \$2 Adair avenue. The son is the only immediate survivor. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

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OCTAGON Large Octagon Soap 5c Wilmington, N. C., August 20.— Jack Lewis, and Bruce Griffith, attempting a trans-continental flight from Atlanta to Los Angeles via Williams and Cincinnati, tion of the completion of the building

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Small Size

10c

Celluloid

Starch

Pkg.

5c

Red Seal

Lye

14c

Argo Starch

Old Dutch

Grandma Soap Powder

4c

Fel's Naphtha Soap Cake

61-2c

8-ounce package

Wire Clothes Lines

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DEPARTMENT

READING OFFERED

Miss Maurer and Signor Volpi Give Musical Program-Professor Watson Gives Reading.

A particularly attractive program was presented last evening, between 9 and 10 o'clock from Station WGM, when The Atlanta Constitution presented Miss Gertrude Maurer. soprano; her teacher, Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta opera coach, and Professor James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression. The program was particularly arranged for Sunday and was appropriate in every detail,

Miss Maurer sang six numbers with piano accompaniment by Signor Volpi on the Steinway piano from Phillips & Crew. Professor Watson gave a Bible reading according to the methods of his school. He was very effective in his reading of the Bible and interesting in his foreword, which will be found in another part of the raidio department.

miss Maurer's voice is unusually well suited to radio broadcasting and held in true tone throughout the six numbers she presented. She has a naturally sweet voice, and, as a pupil of Signor Volpi, she has developed fine technique.

The piano accompaniment was notable as it was played by Signor

With the music and Bible reading were two Constitution features, "At Woman's Window," by W. L. George, and "Putling the Next One Over," by

Bugs Baer.
Miss Maurer, as her first number, Miss Maurer, as her first number, sang "The Radiance in Your Eyes."
It was particularly good, and was followed by "The Gypsy Song," a number in which she brought out an entirely different side of her voice.

Miss Maurer's third number was a sacred selection. It was beautifully sung. It was "Hold Thou My Hand."

The part two songs by Miss Man.

Hand."

The next two songs, by Miss Maurer, were "Sorter Miss You" and "Your Pitcure," both of them numbers which were heard pleasingly by radio. Concluding her program Miss Maurer sang "That Old Irish Mother of Mine." a ballad which is beautiful when well done, and the variations which Miss Maurer used in it made it all the more delightful.

erg warning service by radio has blished by Denmark so that reports e position, size and estimated icebergs observed in Danish wa-be broadcasted from Blaavand necessary.

The American Code company has put ent a system simplifying the Morse code. Sor amateurs. The set consists of easy memory words formed from the component parts of the letters themselves. As a means of assistance to the beginner two gramophone records which reproduce the various Morse, signals exactly as they should in the receiver are prepared.

An idea which has recently met with en-thainstic response is that of radio telephony as applied to the motor car. The first ex-per.ment of the kind consisted of a single car equipped with a three tube amplifying apparatus, which gave street corner concerts and provided other forms of entertainment. Intercar wireless telephone communication is simple to carry on, provided, of course, that the apparatus is rugged enough to withstand the hazards of all ordinary road travel.

War in Spud Prices.

Savannah, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of Savannah, it is said, Irish potatoes were selling here this afternoon in the retail stores at 11 cents a peck. The low price is due to a cut ra e war and is less than wholesale prices in herrel lette.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON 126-Protective Regulations for Receiving Stations The national board of fire underwriters has recently issued a bulletin The national board of fire underwriters has recently issued a banetin containing tentative regulations applying to radio receiving stations. These containing tentative regulations applying to radio receiving stations. These specifications embody a number of important changes in former rules governs Scheduled for Proerning radio installations, due to the fact that the original requirements were drafted with a view to providing protection from hazards connected with the operation of transmitting stations. Stations employing lofty antennae and equipment of high potential naturally need protective devices which differ coasiderably from those necessary to receiving stations

which ordinarily use comparatively small antennae for the interception of very minute current.

The hazard due to lightning, from which the outdoor antenna must be protected, is eliminated in the case of the indoor antenna so that a receiving station used in conjunction with an indoor antenna is con-

sidered to be devoid of danger from this source.

The tremendous increase in the number of installations of radio telephone receiving sets has resulted in the replacement of the large capacity switch and heavy ground wire by an approved lightning arrester used with a ground wire of comparatively small gauge. The tentative tentative to Atlanta Sunday and right away arranged one of their most attractive programs. There will be two duet numbers used with a ground wire of comparatively small gauge. The tentative regulations are as follows:

Rule 86-National Electric Code-Radio Equipment. (For Receiving Stations Only)

(For Receiving Stations Only)

Antenna. 2. Antennas outside of buildings shall not cross over or under electric light or power wires of any circuit of more than six hundred (600) volts or railway, trolley or feeder wires nor shall it be so located that a failure of either antenna or the above-mentioned electric light or power wires.

Antennas shall be constructed and installed in a strong and durable manner and shall be so located as to prevent accidental contact with light and power wires by sagging or swinging.

Splices and joints in the antenna span, unless made with approved clamps or splicing devices, shall be soldered.

Antennas installed inside of buildings are not covered by the above specifications.

Lead-in Wires. b. Lead-in wires shall be of copper, approved copper-clad steel or other approved metal which will not corrode excessively.

Lead-in Wires. b. Lead-in wires shall be of copper, approved copper-clad steel or other approved metal which will not corrode excessively and in no case shall they be smaller than No. 14 B. & S. gauge except that approved copper-clad steel not less than No. 17 B. & S. gauge may be

Lead-in wires on the outside of buildings shall not come nearer than four (4) inches to electric light and power wires unless separated there-from by a continuous and firmly fixed non-conductor that will maintain permanent separation. The non-conductor shall be in addition to any insulation on the wire.

Lead-in wires shall enter building through a non-combustible, non-absorptive insulating bushing.

Protective Device. c. Each lead-in wire shall be provided with an approved protective device properly connected and located (inside or

outside the building) as near as practicable to the point where the wire enters the building. The protector shall not be placed in the immediate vicinity of easily ignitable stuff, or where exposed to inflammable gases or dust or flyings of combustible materials.

or dust or flyings of combustible materials.

The protective device shall be an approved lightning arrester which will operate at a potential of five hundred (500) volts or less.

The use of an antenna grounding switch is desirable, but does not obviate the necessity for the approved protective device required in this section. The antenna grounding switch if installed shall, in its closed position, form a shunt around the protective device.

Protective Ground Wire. d. The ground wire may be bare or insulated and shall be of copper or approved copper-clad steel. If of copper the ground wire shall not be smaller than No. 44 R & S gauge and if of

the ground wire shall not be smaller than No. 14 B. & S. gauge and if of approved copper-clad steel shall not be smaller than No. 17 B. & S. gauge. The ground wire shall be run/in as straight a line as possible to a good permanent ground. Preference shall be given to water piping. Gas piping shall not be used for grounding protective devices. Other permissible grounds are grounded steel frames of buildings or other grounded metallic work in the building and artificial grounds such as driven pipes, cones, etc.

The ground wire shall be protected against mechanical injury. An approved ground clamp shall be used whenever the ground wire is connected to pipes or piping.
Wires Inside Buildings. e. Wires inside buildings shall be securely

Wires Inside Buildings. e. Wires inside buildings shall be securely fastened in a workmanlike manner and shall not come nearer than two (2) inches to any electric light or power wire unless separated therefrom by some continuous or firmly fixed non-conductor making a permanent separation. This non-conductor shall be in addition to any regular insulation on the wire. Porcelain tubing or approved flexible tubing may be used for encasing wires to comply with this rule.

Receiving Equipment Ground Wire. f. The ground conductor may be bare or insulated and shall be of copper, approved copper-clad steel or other approved metal which will not corrode excessively under existing conditions and in no case shall the ground wire be less than No. 14

B: & S. gauge except that approved copper-clad steel not less than No. 17 B. & S. gauge may be used.

The ground wire may be run inside or outside of building. When receiving equipment ground wire is run in full compliance with rules for Protective Ground Wire in section (d), it may be used as the ground con-

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numbers.
At 9 o'clock tonight radio listen ers will be given more orchestra music when the Royal club music makers

cottage written by an associate editor of House and Garden.

Two of the most attractive numbers on the Aces' program this evening will be the saxophone duet by J. E. Pritchett, Jr., and C. W. Buckner with piano accompaniment by B. H. Warner on the Steinwest here. Warner on the Steinway and the piano and hanjo medley by Mr. War-ner and Bob Pittman.

AIR TO-DAY

M-12PT B CAPS
(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.)
M.—Concert by Warner's Seven As
a Atlanta Constitution orchestra. N
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follows: "Do It Again," by
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as follows:

0.5 P. M.—Late news finshes.

10 P. M.—'Softhing," by the orchestra.

11 P. M.—'Color Schemes for a Country Cottage," an article by Margaret McElroy, associate editor of House and Garden.

20 P. M.—'If You Knew." by the orchestra.

6:20 P. M.—'If You Knew," by the orchestra.
6:27 P. M.—'Barcarole," from "Tales of
Hoffman," saxopione duet by J. E.
Pritchett, Jr., and C. W. Buckner, of
Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—'Bits of New York Life," by
O. O. McIntyre.
6:35 P. M.—'Popular Number Medley,"
played by B, H. Warner and Bob Pittman, of Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra.
6:40 P. M.—'Some Sunny Day," by the
orchestra. orchestra. 3:45 to 7 P. M.—Markets furnished by the burean of agricultural economics. U. S. department of agriculture.

to 10 P. M.—Concert by the Royal club orchestra playing for a dance at Roseland, corner Peachtree and Cain streets. Program will consist of 12 dance numbers including foxtrots and

waltzes.

(Central standard time).

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WJZ

(Westinghouse Radio Corporation, Station, Newrik, N. J.)

6 P. M.—Official weather forecast, agricultural reports and prices as released by the New York, New Jorsey, and federal agricultural bureaus, shipping news by The Marine Engineering and Shipping Age, musical program, "Business and Industrial Conditions in the United States," as observed by the National Industrial Conference board.

7 to 7:30 P. M.—Stories from the St. Nicholas magazine, courtesy the Century company,
9:15 P. M.—Concert by Mahal Resthoff.

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M.—Concert by Mabel Besthoff.
M.—Violin recital by Sadia Walker. 0:20 P. M.—Violin rectini by Sadie Walker.

(Eastern daylight saving time).

P. M.—Weekly survey of business conditions. National Industrial Conference board. Tri-weekly letter from Farm and Home. The Nast group of radio articles from Vanity Fair, Vogue and House and Garden.

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7 P. M.—"The Necessity of Good Vision." Dr. A. Goldstein, of the Pitt Optical company, Pittsburg.

8 P. M.—Concert by Melvin Hemphili, tenor. W. R. McGeary, accompanied by Mrs. McGeary, Miss Helen Bonar, pianist, and Miss Frances Gatts.

(Eastern standard time).

KYW

(Westinghouse Station, Chicago).

6:30 P. M.—News, final market, financial and baseball reports, children's bedtime stories.

8 P. M.—Concert by Irma Murphy, contralto; Hazel C. Palmer, accompanist; Helen Dvorak, violinist; Raymond Dvorak, pianist, and Rosabelle Walter, whistler.

(Central standard time).

10:16 A. M.—Wisic reproduced.

11:52 A. M.—Time.

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200 P. M.—Music reproduced.
P. M.—News orchestra.
30 P. M.—Weather (485 meters).
40 P. M.—Markets.
P. M.—Sport results.
P. M.—The Detroit News orchestra.
Edith M. Ruebekam, music lecturer; Margaret Foy, soprano, and other musical numbers.

(Eastern standard time).

TALK BY WATSON

Following is the foreword which prefaced the Bible reading last night from Station WGM by Professor James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expres-

Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression:

The public reading of the Scriptures is an ancient custom. When the hosts of Israel, marching up out of Egypt, reached the promised land, Joshua, the leader, "read all the words of the law, the blessing and the curse, according to all that is written in the book of the law. There was not a word of all that Moses commanded which Joshua read not before all the assembly of Israel," Joshua III-34-35.

In the time of Nehemiah and Egra they assembled the people, then "They read in the law of God distinctly, and they gave the sense so that they understood the reading." Neh. VIII:8. And there was a great reformation.

In Luke IV., 16-17, we are told that Jesus was accustomed to enter the synagogue and publicly read the Bible. "He entered as His custom was, into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up to read."

Justin Martyr says about A. D. 140: "On the day which is culted Sunday, there is an assembly in the same place of all who live is the cities, or in the country districts, and the records of the apostles or the writings of the profits are read as long as we have time:"

Chief Part of Service.

According to Martyr and other authorities by the year 100 or 140 after the death of Christ, the reading of the Scriptures, the Bible, was established as a chief part of Carristina worship or service.

During the first 1.500 years of the Christian era, until Bibles became plentiful, in England and elsewhere the public reading of the Scriptures was the chief part of the worship and the chief or only way to give the masses a knowledge of the Bible, to elevate the heart and bring all into deeper unity.

Though Bibles are plentiful today, still the reading of the Bible is the basic and

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Macon, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) Efforts are being made by Macon police and Bibb county officials to establish a murder plot in connection with the death of Howard M. Brown, 33. an employee of Bibb Mill No. 2. who died at the Macon hospital today after being found unconscious, near

short distance from Second street, a few hours previous.

Brown never regained consciousness long enough to tell what happened. His skull was crushed by a blow from the rear and there were other marks of violence on his body.

The body was identified by a wom-nn with whom Brown boarded at 600.

Hazel street, and several boarders at that number, the identification being made shortly after Coroner Lee M. Wages had completed the inquest. May Involve Girl.

Statements from these people were to the effect that Brown left the boarding house Saturday evening stating he was "oing to break off relations with his girl and he promised he would return shortly and accompany several other boarders down town. He did not return and nothing more was heard of him until after his more was heard of him until after his

death occurred.

Members of the train crew of the Members of the train crew of the Southland reported at the terminal station this morning that the body of a man was lying near the railroad track. Later the man, who was still alive, was picked up and taken to the hospital. The only words Brown uttered after reaching the hospital were. "Let me die—knocked off." Money Was Gone.

Mrs. Ada Crawford, 609 Hawthorne street, told the coroner's jury that Brown left his boarding house in company with a man named Coleman and that later Coleman met her and others down town and told her that

and that later Coleman met her and others down town and told her that he had left Brown standing at Arch street and Broadway talking with Miss Lottie Flowers.

H. E. Watson, a mill worker, said Brown had \$75 Saturday. When he was found beside the railroad track he had only one dollar.

Savannah, Ga., August 20 .- (Special.)—The members of the non-parti-san political committee of the Georgia Federation of Labor will meet at the Kimball House in Atlanta on Saturday morning, when the attitude of union labor toward the candidates for the various state house offices will

e determined.

This announcement was made today

This announcement was made today by President John Valentino, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, who is a member of the committee.

Every city in the state will be represented at the meeting.

While nothing definite has been announced by the labor leaders, it is known that they will investigate the records of the various candidates and will make a detailed report. It is understood that after the records of the men running for the different offices have been laid before the members of the Georgia Federation of Labor, it will be left to the individual members as to who they shall vote members as to who they shall vote

for.

No definite stand will be taken by the Georgia Federation of Labor toward any candidate, but the records of all will be investigated in order that the people may know what their attitude toward organized labor has been in the past. been in the past.

DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. William W. Austell, one of Atlanta's most beloved women, died at 5:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the residence on Austell Way, seven miles from the city, after an illness of seven weekter.

Mrs. Austell suffered a nervous col-

Mrs. Austell suffered a nervous collapse about the middle of June and since that time had grown gradually worse. The end came peacefully with members of her immediate family gathered about her bedside.

Prominently identified in religious and club circles, Mrs. Austell devoted a considerable portion of her time in that work. She was a devout member of the First Presbyterian church, and took an active interest in all things pertaining to its welfare. She was also a member of the Atlanta Woman's club and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

ution.

Before her marriage to Mr. Austell Before her marriage to Mr. Austell, she was the widow of the late Frank P. Gray, who was one of Atlanta's representative citizens and a brother of the late J. R. Gray, widely known publisher of The Journal. Her husband and three sons by her former marriage survive her. The sons are Frank P. Gray, of San Francisco. Cal,; C. H. Gray, of Dallas, Tex., and

a message from the universal Father. Bible rending is unique in its expression of this message for which the heart longs, and which the render is receiving from above, from within.

Therefore in Bible reading we expect the reader to spiritually realize the thought. Bife and spirit of a passage and share with us something of the revelation made to his own soul. When the Bible is read with genuineness and simplicity, no art is more sublime, nothing moves more deeply the hearts of a congregation.

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J. Wicklyffe Gray, of Peekskill, New York. York. Other immediate survivors include eight grandchildren, Andrew P. Carter, of Indianapolis; Miss Pauline Gray. of Dallas: Harold Gray, Jr., of Atlanta: Wicklyffe, Franklin and Ernest Gray, of Peekskill, and Misses Virginia and Alice Gray, of San Francisco; a niece, Mrs. C. P. Byrd, and two nephews. Thomas and Henry Lyon, all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at the residence with Dr. Henry Alford Porter, pastor of the Second Baptist church, officiating. Dr. J. Sproul Lyon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Austell was a member, is absent from the city on his vacation and therefore was not available for

and therefore was not available for the service. Interment will be in Oakland cemetery. Barclay & Bran-don are in charge. Neither of the attempted holduns

The French pearl market is much disturbed by the appearance of a great number of artificial pearls of Japanese origin.

Neither of the attempted holdups was successful, according to Evans. Organized labor in Louisville has who told police he was standing about commenced the construction of a lagrangement of artificial pearls of first tried to rob the negro woman, when completed.

POLICE ARE PROBING

STORY OF HOLDUPS

Roy Knox, 21, who gave his address as 100-A Venable street, is being held at police headquarters in definition of the street was pointed out to the officers by E. Z. Evans, of the Smith and Patterson at Marietta and Broad streets after he was pointed out to the officers by E. Z. Evans, of the witnessed two attempted hold-ups in which Knox is alleged to have aimed a pisol at a negro woman and two white men on Jones avenue about an hour before his arrest.

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Organized labor in Louisville has a saserted, but she ran away from him. Five minutes later two men came along and Knox is said to have commanded them to throw up their hands. They also evaded the would-be highwayman by flight. Neither the negress or the two white men who were said to have been held up, could be located by the officers nor has there been any report to headquarters from them regarding the alleged incident.

When taken into custody Knox was sarached but no pistol was found on his person. He told city detectives that he believed his arrest was due to spite on the part of a man whose name he said was Charlie Johnson, an employee of the American Can company. Knox denied he was involved in any attempted hold ups or that be was in the vicinity where the incident is said to have occurred.

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ARE PARTIES DOOMED?

Out in the middle west, indepenagainst their own reactionary and hide-bound element.

Now republican sentiment is going a step farther in certain quarters, and even urging the election of a democrat. In berating the leadership of Representative Mondell, of Wyoming, in the national congress, as "the most incompetent and ignominious the country has seen in twenty years," The Boston Transcript of deep-dyed republican sentiment, urges the defeat of Mr. Mondell for the senate and the re-election of Senator Kendrick, democrat. Mr. Mondell's record appears to be such as to call for repudiation, even at the hands of those of his

This is, in part, at least, matched by the suggestion from The New York World, democratic, that Senator Reed, although legally the democratic nominee for senator from Missouri, "has no moral claim to the be free at the polls to decide which of the two republican candidates they will support.

The foregoing incidents lead Columbus Enquirer-Sun to remark-

"Millions of American voters no longer support an office-seeker because he is a demo-crat or a republican. The de-termining factor, with this large body of independent voters, is the things for which the candi-date stands."

Political developments upon these lines are strikingly indicative of the decay of great political parties, and the substitution therefor of men ples, which voters will support acopinion, regardless of former party

of opinion in degree or kind or both, upon every political issue; and the voters will divide accordingly, in their balloting. Certain sentiments of which were of more or less sectional nature, have long held the two great political parties together. But these are rapidly disappearing or czar and establish a republic. men which they held, at times, even in the face of well defined principles.

Principles are the property of no particular party or faction. They belong to the people. Ignoring those principles, the establishment of which times and conditions seem to demand, the republican party has begun a rapid disintegration in the middle west. The bolting of primaries, where results are unsatisfactory to any considerable number of voters, is becoming more and more popular. And, without the primary, to say the least, party organization stands a pretty poor

Old party names may stand for many years to come, for lack of any better or, for convenience's sake. But each succeeding election brings forcefully to mind the conclusion that citizens are voting more and more for principles and the men

who stand for them. Party organization based upon sentiment and section, seems to elected a few klandidates.

have spent its force; the policy of "for the party's sake," appears to be inevitably doomed.

A DAY FOR EVERY PRODUCT

Day." The bait for the sweet tooth will be celebrated and its particular praises sung upon an October day yet to be chosen by the committee of the Atlanta Wholesale Confectioners' association appointed for that purpose.

It is good. It is a day whose ceremonies, when the box is passed, will be observed almost universally.

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Even where the doctor has warned each year by the family physician us against sweets, because of impaired digestive service, we may, must be removed from the hips up, the waistband loosened and pinned perhaps, "slip over" a caramel or a loosely over the hips, the shoes removed. Unless this is done of course

There is one substantial portion of the population, lacking yet from ten to fifteen years of its majority, to which celebration of "Candy Day" will mean added happiness in proportion to the quantity of the tional curvature before bony deformproportion to the quantity of the product available. It would, we doubt not, were restraining wisdom lacking, turn every day into "Candy Day" and nights to dreams of the rather frail, weak growing body and intelligent physical training for good posture. These measures are commendable for children in all grades up to high school graduation:

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1. Not less than nine hours sleep to product available. cakes and pies and soda pop. So every night; for children in the lower grades 10 hours would be better and a mid-day or afternoon nap or rest in and that, too, all along the line of hour yields to dentist's forceps.

Atlanta, as one of the three largest candy manufacturing centers in the United States, must have a celebration in keeping with the industrial eminence of the trade. It can and will. No home, upon that can and will. No home, upon that day, should be compelled to have this instruction regularly.

5. Cross saddle riding is beneficial; side saddle riding is objectionable. Bicycle riding is excellent exercise for growing girls and boys.

6. Climbing, "chinning yourself." bar and trapeze exercises are excellent gymnastic stunts, as are somersaults, head springs, hand-instruction regularly.

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"Candy Day" reminds us we have just had a "Watermelon Day" when Tom Watsons and Rattlesnakes were consumed in every hamlet in the state. We confess we cannot quite understand why consumption of the Georgia watermelon was a capitally and walking and walking the curvature according to its degree quite understand why consumption of the Georgia waterways are extended as prings, hands springs, handsprings and standing and walking as provided in the federal law.

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I could go on. There was so many as men of especial ability, that I can not let go unchallenged the newspaper reports that the senate was to blame for the force were many for the products and their goodness.

democratic voters in Missouri will and let's have other days—a day for it from falling out. Day" would be a good one. So would "Peanut Day" and "Georgia Yam Day" and "Cane Syrup Day," and we might name a host of others until every day in the calendar or wax syringed or removed.

> What matters it? If there are not days enough in the 365 to go around we can double up on them, for there are good things enough that go together to make a double celebration all the merrier.

some joyous and festive celebration

Then we'll have a special calen. dar printed with all the specific Georgia product days set down upon it and put one in every Georgia household as a constant reminder of cording to their best judgment and home-made excellence and good-

For food excellence and goodness in connection with the state farm, of constitutional questions, distinare here at home and we have only provision made for educating illit-guished them as leaders in their pro-For food excellence and goodness There will always be differences to open our eyes and look about us to discover them and appropriate more of them for our very own.

America might think of a dozen ed reforms. ways to settle the coal strike if the as well as a number of issues, some thing was located on the other side of the Atlantic .

Some of the people who criticise Russia think that country could do there is abundant evidence that better if it would get rid of the

> With the country in chaos, there is a suggestion of sweet harmony in in position to meet. the universal conviction that somebody ought to do something.

Running a newspaper is fun at times, but there are days when the McCormick family doesn't do any-

Uncle Sam is a good sport, but with two strikes on him he is devoutly praying that he will miss the third one.

Judging by appearances is never safe, but it is especially dangerous when you are picking cantaloupes.

According to our talley, the oper ators are still one defiance ahead of

bless them, they wouldn't contend for seniority rights.

The garment that covers the most territory at the seashore is a coat of

Well, the klan appears to

HEALTH TALKS

SPINAL CURVATURE.

The chief cause of spinal deformity or curvature is bad posture. A faulty posture may be induced by certain kinds of work which the child

or any other competent hysician, and for this examination all clothing

only a guess can be made about the condition of the spine.

Sometimes parents or perhaps a clothing dealer or dressmaker notice that the child has a "high shoulder" or "high hip," which is usually indicative of curvature of the spine. General preventive and remedial treatment for the light cases in which the patient can still overcome the deformity by conscious effort (functional authors).

the recumbent posture for half an years, for the "sweet tooth" seldom
yields to dentist's forceps.

hour each day.
2. Not more than an hour of study, either school work or music or other home study, out of school hours.

and breathe well.

4. Swimming is the best of all exercises, especially breast stroke, or in fact any kind of swimming. In schools where a swimming pool is available the weakly or frail children should be compelled to have this instruction regularly. and breathe well.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Hare Lip.

couragement any more than should Atlanta candy and hosts of other how much would it cost?—D. P. Answer.—It is hare lip, not hair lip, being so called from the fact that the cleft in the upper lip rehaps it is upon the theory that we sembles that of a hare. Go to a competent surgeon. I can give no in formation about the expense of treat

I have been told I have a mild cas often, a human failing.

It is well, therefore, no doubt, to refresh the memory or, rather, to center the attention now and then

ers until every day in the calendar men or wax syringed or removed was marked down and set apart for from the ear by a physician, as that is the usual explanation for such an

A Shameful Session

proper periodical inspection ed through some channel not interested in "covering up," and a warden general put in direct charge of the entire state prison system, who would be enabled to make other need-

If there is anything more childish than destroying a state's income with-out enacting a substitute, it is that of making appropriations without creating revenue to reet them. As long as a man has something to take to the pawnshop, his wife can make debts in excess of what his salary will pay; but after he has pawned to the extent of his treasures, the to the extent of most stop. debt-making must stop.

The Georgia legislature, however, has refused to stop. It has created new obligations that the state is not The crisis at the state sanitarium.

caused by inexcusable faults in its system of admitting patients, was passed up on account of lack of time. How long, indeed, does the legislature need to enact laws for Georgia? Would six months be sufficient? Must. Georgia spend one-half the time making laws—and, incidentally, the other half in breaking them? Why is it that once a year in the space of fifty days a body of men cannot get together and agree upon additional laws for the people of a territory no larger than a state. Is there not sufficient morale and discipline and orderly procedure and discipline and orderly procedure and proper inclination among this body to draw up and put into effect required legislation; Is there no redress where redress is needed. Or is the legislature no more than a school-boys, debating club by day, and a song kindergarten by night?

What further inducement do the gentlemen of the legislature demand to make laws for the state? Is it more barbecues and junkets? And there any need that they, shall me If the women were striking, God again next year if they do no more in the session just closed, as though the sharp end of the hatchet used by President Clay for a gavel in the last hours had been employed as the measures went in to the slaughter?
And yet, the biennial bill was de

feated!
There are constructionists in the legislature; a number of them. This is not aimed at them. But they are helpless at the mill at which they grind—and in which they are ground! It

Mostly About People

Several members of the house, in the guished him as few other members 1921-22 session, are candidates for the the body. senate this year, and it is claimed that

play for a delay in the debate. orable utterances in Georgia's legisla

sustain it; and if he and George Lankford, of Toombs, another strong and forceful member of the house, nad concentrated their efforts on the classification bill instead of the bill which sought to impose both an income and a property tax upon the people, there is little doubt that a satisfactory revision of the text law could be well as the vision of the tax laws could have been accomplished during the session that

and fair presiding officer.

Representative Mundy, of Polk, will very probably be a member of the next senate. That body will not have a safer or a more earnest and conscientious member. He also may aspire 3 Vocal instruction or voice cul-ture is good because it encourages the child to cultivate good posture officer. He also may aspire the same glass, however. There were no more popular men in the child to cultivate good posture officer.

re.

The Mundy amendment was carried debater.

Senator Jim Mills is a former president of the Farmers' Union. He has The Mundy amendment was carried by a substantial majority, but notice of reconsideration was given, and when reconsidered the house by some means voted to divide the amendment in sections—the other section providing in sections—the other section providing in the section in sections—the other section providing interest in co-operative marketing.

ble thing to say about it.

When adopted by sections the section eliminating double taxation was lost, and the section providing the personal exemptions was adopted.

Hence the double taxation feature was left in the bill although fully one-third of the members really believed, until they had been advised otherwise, that that part of the Mundy amendment had been adopted.

There was not a finer, cleaner memoral or the mountains.

make a good senator. Some of the papers in Georgia are voted constructively.

Senator Thorpe is a turpentine sorry record made by the recent legis-

as one of the fairest and most popular of the many able jurists in the tenth congressional district. Judge Johns made an able He is a particularly strong speaker,

(From The Macon Telegraph.)
About the most important thing the legislature did this year was to convene and adjourn. What it did is of far more consequence.

The courts of the courts o and always striving to serve a pur-

It piled up work for the courts.

It plunged the state into debt, by making appropriations and failing to balance them off with revenue measures.

It is a crime against the whole state of Georgia that a scientific agricultural program was not provided for in connection with the state farm, of constitutional questions, distinguished whose sharp ability in the discussion of constitutional questions, distinguished with the state farm, of constitutional questions.

Speaking about Fleming of He performed a feat that distin-

During the 1921 session he was scarcely if ever heard from, though always prompt in attendance, and always firm and unequivocal in his vote.

The first few days of the 1922 rocked along without hearing from him. And then came the filibuster on the tax equalization repeal bill. The opponents of repeal staged the

A motion was made to adjourn to 11 o'clock on Monday, 10 o'clock be-ing the convening hour by rule of the senate. This was early on Friday. a progressive leader.
He did not succeed in getting the income tax bill through this year, although he did his part faithfully and well in the house.
The bill had no succeed in getting the income tax bill through this year, although he did his part faithfully and them. a privilege has bould see the solution. Carswell is a forceful speaker: a Getting recognition from the chaistudent of financial legislation, and an orderly and dignified manner

take.

With his desk piled high with the accumulation of bills, or every description and nature, he began to read them in discussing why the senate should not lose an hour's work as contemplated, and successfully held the floor against a veritable barrage from the opposition, until the afternoon adjournment hour.

The reading and commenting upon the importance of the various means.

The reading and commenting upon accomplished during the session that closed last Thursday.

But that chapter is closed! If Carswell is elected to the semate there is no doubt that he will aspire to the presidency; and he will be a strong candidate for that honor.

If elected he will make an excellent and fair presiding officer.

The late senate had a number of businesses and professions represented in the personnel.

Senators Bond and Dennis Fleming

are commercial travelers, and excep-tionally successful ones.

They did not see legislation through

It was Mundy who introduced the amendment in the house to the so- called income tax bill providing that property assessed for an ad valorem property assessed for an ad valorem tutional law, and from the pile of Of course everybody knows that property assessed for an ad valorem tax should be exempt from any income levy—thereby seeking by amendment to eliminate the objectionable double taxation feature of that measure.

The Mundu amendment was carried delegation.

imendment had been adopted.

Mundy is a sound man. He will ber of the body, and while he did no participate in leadership he was at-tentive to his business, and always

lature almost, if not entirely, upon try generally. Thought quiet and not the senate. That is a serious mistake.

That body had a number of able and representative man—and his populari not contain a more earnest, sincere, conservative men in its membership—ty was attested by the senate passing quite a few of them business men who a purely local bill of his squarely

served now for seveal years, but it will help to become more specific. So let's welcome "Candy Day," and let's have other days—a day for every product. "Georgia Butter Day" would be a good one. So In the hair of shaving the head will stop hair from falling or make it grow better or prevent the hair does of the state; and there were many of the legislative session that has but recently closed.

The passembly—to blame of the same was to blame of the legislative session that has but recently closed.

So that I would consider this a successful business men.

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One trouble with the legislature was the lack of the two branches. and was one of the most earnest men in that body—seldom, if every joining in the levity that too often prevailed; ship.

> ed leaders, thereby breaking the as-sembly into a mass of petty factions. By such a condition it was impossito so concentrate any constructive majority to prevent moniority

> than, if not indeed, a disgrace to Georgia. But that does not mean that the names of many men from among the best and ablest in Georgia.

What Georgia really assembly composed of lative from each senatorial district one senator from each congressional district; a 60 day biennial session. And more business and less play.

The greener the pitcher, the greater

At any rate, the railway labor Bottles won't be the only empty things in the basement this winter.

This row in Kansas may indicate nothing more than a second volum of "Henry and Me."

are not the only nuts connected with that measure. It's carrying democracy a little

The nuts protected by the tariff

far when every second-rate team has a home run king.



Animal instinct seems much less wonderful when you see a dog nosing about a mule's hind leg.

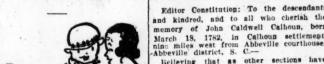
The industrial combatants seem deermined to fight it out with this lyin' if it takes all summer. Of course nobody knows the exact ocation of hell, but we appear to be

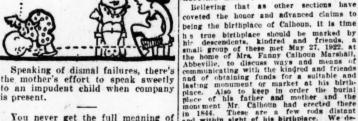
headed in the right direction. In weather like this it is difficult who have no clothes.

And so a meat diet is making the

It is a terrible strain, this contes

The Russians may be on short re tions, but at least they are not required to listen to a saxophone while eating.



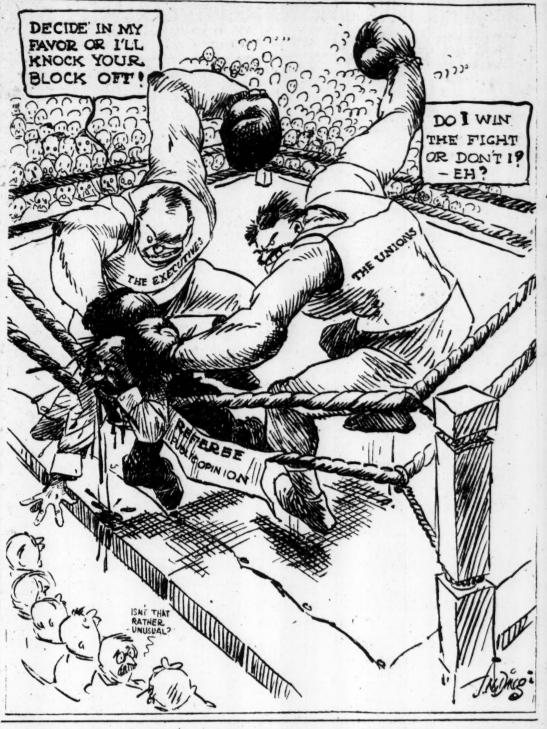


efficiency until you observe a small boy placing himself around ice cream A coal shortage will work great hardship on the neighbor. He won't have any ashes to sift when our

Love is the quality that persuade a wife not to admit, even to herself, that her husband is no smarter than say our present coal supply will last four thousand years, and it appears likely that the public's pa-tience will, also.

The reason great men were greater in the old days was because they didn't give so much anxious thought to space on the first page. odd. (Copyrighted, 1922, for The Constitu-

New Method --- Why Not Decide All Bouts By Seeing Who Can Knock the Referee Out?



TODAY'S TALK BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

DO THE DIFFICULT THINGS

FIRST. I am rather partial to the man who likes to attempt tasks and enterprises that look too big for him. If a builder feels that he is able to build

On the Atlantic, August 20.—The My greatest thrill of the day was to see the waiters rushing about with their silver buckets filled with chambuilder feels that he is able to build the days and six hours. There was the usual hurral leaving opened beyond the three-mile limit great bridges and towering buildings. why should he be content to devote

he who has many jobs to do-and does the hardest one first-does them all well.

our ability. Do the difficult thing first. The Creator began by first making river a world! Then He began to arrange it and to make it fit and beautiful, and to put into it His greatest

creation, man. You will never know the extent of your ability until you begin to tap it. events do not simply hap-Great

pen. Men make them happen. I often think of that contractor New York city, whose sign I see so many times with this line beneath his name-"Difficult Foundations." You see he makes a specialty of the hard ob, the job that so many side-

Do the difficult thing first-and then you will be amazed how easy are the other things that you have

to do.

Inspiration comes from perspiration, from aching backs, from tired lingers, and from thinking that is permented with irritating problems. Do the difficult thing first—and i won't be long before nothing will seem too difficult to tackle and carry brough to a successful end.

To Mark the Spot Where John C. Calhoun Was Born

and kindred, and to all who cherish the memory of John Caldwell Calhoun, born March 18, 1782, in Calhoun settlement, tino miles west from Abbeville courthouse, abbeville district, S. C.—

being the birthplace of Calhoun, it is time being the birthplace of Calhoun, it is time has true birthplace should be marked by hir descendents, kindred and friends, a small group of these met May 27, 1922, at the home of Mrs. Fanny Calhoun Marshall, Abbeville, to discuss ways and means of communicating with the kindred and friends and of obtaining funds for a suitable and lasting monument or market at his birthplace. Also to keep in order the burial place of his father and mother and the moniment Mr. Calhoun had erected there in 1844. These are a few rods distant and within sight of his birthplace. We decided to found "The John C, Calhoun Birthplace Memorial association." Mrs. H. H. Notwood was asked to be cur first president: Mrs. Fanny Marshall, treasurer; Miss Kate Marshall, secretary, and Mrs. William William sessiant secretary.

In the order of the work of the assotation the assistant secretary reported that ctation the assistant secretary reported that W. D. Wilson and W. H. White, the present owners of the land, have agreed to donate sufficient land for a memorial and approach to same from the public highway. The Cathoun birtiplace is about 50 feet from the old highway which is now being improved and is destined to become one of the principal motion of the principal motion of the sufficient with the sufficient of the south. That as suitable, lasting memorial or marker may be placed there before every vestige of the original home has disappenred, we urge his children's children, his kindred and friends, to sontribute, with one delay, all that their hearts prompt and their purses allow them to give. All contributions, with asmes of doners, will be acknowledged through the Abbeville papers. Any amount over 25 cents will be acceptable.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

Crowds, cheers, flutter-

ing handkerchiefs. There is something heroic about all his energies to the building of the little tugs that pull the grey-hounds out to sea. It is as though a fly-weight had knocked out Dempsey. And as they put put away non-chalantly one can see the deck hands rawn. As much as to say, "We gave you a start. Try to cross.'

thing first!

Nor was the house—as one unit of the assembly—to blame.
Some of the ablest men in Georgia—able lawyers, bankers, business men—were members of the house.
But the house is too large. It is unweildy. And there are too many professional legislators.

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We grow motto: Do the difficult tables. The only persons the camera men thought worth photographing were Marcus Loew, the movie magnates and Dr. Minas Gregory, chief alienist at Bellevue. It may have been imagination but when I met Dr. Gregory I thought he gave me a if they had been done first.

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Going out the harbor I are shows few nomes men thought worth photographing men thought worth

sailors run up to the dizzy tops of surroundings and lifted her lorgnette rope ladders and fashion queer knots. The mates are English and different to the pages of a book. I the from the mates I knew on the Ohio smoked little black cigars and is the

placed at the captain's table. There were five at the table besides the aptain. He is youngish-looking and alked of his garden at his home near diverpool. He has four days at home twice a month and he digs all the ime with his hoe My first day at sea, as Louis Mann would say, was "not so goot." I lost my cap, a one pound note and my lunch so I spent the lafe afternoon

the rush to Alaska years ago was eclipsed. Cocktails are a shilling a throw—or jolt. One young man in-sisted upon holding a high-ball glass aloft and thumbing his nose in the general direction of the statue of lib

There is no fear of theft aboard ship. The staterooms have no keys. If anyone commits a theft he cannot get away and for some reason there has never been a theft reported on

this particular ship. In the music room after dinner there was a woman who looked as if she might have stepped from the pages of an E. Phillips Oppenheim novel—a worldly adventuress. She appeared totally detached from her he mates I knew to do not only woman I ever steamboats. They do not blow smoke rings.

They merely shout "Carry blow smoke rings."
men who sat nearby only woman I ever saw At lunch my wife and I were land Yard, stalking her, But I learn-

ed she was merely a cloak and suit buyer from a middle west city. The squeamish feeling I have the first day reminds me of a story the late Bert Williams told. A mother and father were reclining in deck chairs, their faces a pea green. A 5-year-old son scampered about in high glee. He was trying finally to climb up the deck rail. The playing with my deck steward's cat.

He—anyway I call him Tom—is a greatly traveled feline, having crossed more than 40 times. Tom seemed to understand my magnificent pale
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SERMONS TO LIVE BY

COMFORT. Text, 2 Cor. 1:3: "The God of all comfort." Human life, like this old globe, lies half in sunshine and half father:

impression than sorrow.

To this universal burden of sorrow Holy Writ has fitted this name of "the God of all comfort." Very suggestive is the conjunction in one passage of these two expressions, "the God of all comfort" and

all tribulations. Here we find a God of "all" comfort overmastering in the souls who trust Him, "all" tribulation. It is more than a spiritual equa-on, for God not only masters our

sorrows, but converts them into min-istering forces, for "all things work together for good to them that love together for good to them that love of them that loved of the state of

MEMBERS PLAN GREAT PROMENADE

A great promenade to be held in Atlanta on Saturday night, September 2, is being planned by members of La Voiture, No. 217, of La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, the secret order branch of the Amer-

ican Legion.
At that time a large delegation of voyageurs militaire from Columbus will be present with about twenty prisonniers de gare to be initiated. The total class to be initiated on the The total class to be initiated on the 2d will number fifty prisonaires de gare, and the work will be put on by the "wrecking crews" from both Columbus and Atlanta voitures under the limiting of "Fatty" Elrod.

by S. K.
Butts cour I 1922, of cotton.

The prisonniers de gare will be paraded through the streets by the voyageurs militaire, and will then be taken to the Elks' club for the degree taken to the will commence at

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY.

Each heart knoweth its own hitter-

But joy leaves a far less permanent "What a Friend we have in Jesus, All our sins and griefs to bear, What a privilege to carry, Everything to God in pra-

> Hoard not this experience of "the God of all comfort" to your life alone; pass on to your neighbor "the comfort wherewith you have been com-Let us speak to others of the mira-

cle of consolation which is so abundant in our God toward all who grieve. And, amazing grace! He comforts

rowing over it. 6:30 o'clock. At 8:30 o'clock the Columbus delegation and the niers de gare will be guests

quet at the Capital City club.
Although comparatively new Atlanta voyageurs militaire at a ban Although comparatively new in At-lanta, La Societe is growing rapidly under the leadership of Evan P. Howell, chef de gare, assisted by a Cheminot locale comprising Joe R. Cooke, D. J. Meyerhardt, J. A. Bankston, B. P. Gambrell, Eugene Oberdorfer, Jr., and R. B. Troutman.

Less Cotton in Butts.

Jackson, Ga., August 20 .- (Spe-

cial.) - According to figures authorized by the government and given out Butts county, there was stored in Butts county warehouses on August 1. 1922, a total of 6,021 bales of cotton. This compares with 7, 431 bales August 1, 1921, showing a difference in twelve months of only 1,410 bales. This cotton, at present

NEW PHONE SERVICE GIVES SATISFACTION

The new Walnut office of the Southern Bell company was introduced into the telephone system of Atlanta at midnight Saturday, and it was announced that subscribers ex-perienced very little difficulty in call-ing correctly Sunday.

The chief changes are the addition

The chief changes are the addition of zeros to all numbers which formerly contained less than four numerals, the addition of the exchange prefix Walnut to many downtown telephones, and a new style of typographical set-up in the directory.

The new telephone directory was delivered in advance and every precaution was taken to familiarize the public with the changes before they

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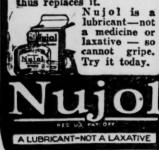
public with the changes before they became effective.

More than ten thousand telephone numbers have been changed, but District Manager Bowden declares taht subscribers will experience no delays unless they attempt to call from memory, or unless they omit the zero which appears as the first numeral in many telephone numbers. The zero, he says, is as much a part of the telephone number as any of the other numerals, and must be given to the subscriber just as it appears in

WALNUT 0013

Skin Eruptions Are Usually Due to Constipation

When you are constipated, no: enough of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and



Super-Power Plants WOMAN To Prevent Famine

was prethe hey me to a height of 260 minutes. He mounted a flight of 66 minutes. He mounted a flight of 200 meters, which he maintained throughout his uniform flight, cruising with a wind velocity of from seven to nine miles.

When the wind subsided Hentzen tempted a straight was a straight was a flight of 200 meters, which he tempted a straight was a flight of 200 meters, which he maintained throughout his uniform flight, cruising with a wind velocity of the A. M. E. church, Atlanta branch, after a successful session at Covington, Ga., came to a close Sunday.

Several of the leading ministers of the district attended, including Bishop by J. S. Flipper, who delivered the principal address.

NEW TRIAL DE* Gersfeld, Germany, August 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Herr Hentzen, a student flier of the Hanover techni-

from seven to nine miles.

When the wind subsided Hentzen attempted a straightway flight in an effort to capture a special prize of 100,000 marks. The glider landed at

other numerals, and must be given to the subscriber just as it appears in the new directory.

The work of installing the new equipment for the machine switching system in the Walnut office is being carried forward as rapidly as the nature of the work will permit. More than 250 men are engaged in this task, and it will be several months before the new telephones will be placed in service.

of the plane, which is beneath the deck and terminates in a steering tail.

German sail plane experts are en-thusiastic over the records made by Hentzen and Maertens. They declare that while the French records at the Clermont Ferrand gliding contests are being calculated in minutes, the Ger-man records already are being com-puted by hours.

MOOSE PLAN COLONY FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE

Chicago, August 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—A unique plan for helping elderly people to care for themselves, through the establishment of a great cottage colony in Florida was announced today at the opening of the 34th international convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, at Moosebeart.

Illinois.

The site will be fourteen miles south of Jacksonville, Fla., on the St. Johns river where a large hotel which will be used as a sanitarium, and twenty six acres of land already have been purchased. Options have been obtained on hundreds of acres more with the expectation that the formal launching of the project will take place this fall.

COLQUITT'S COTTON CROP COMING FAST

Moultrie, August 20.—(Special.)—Cotton is coming into Moultrie at the rate of more than 150 bales per day. The picking season, however, is expected to be one of the shortest ever known. In fact, it is said by some farm observers that if the weather is reasonably favorable the crop will have been gathered before the middle of September. Colquitt's yield is expected to be about like it was last year, or approximately 12. was last year, or approximately 12,000 bales. The crop as produced economically and is showing a profit to the growers at current prices.

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TRAIN DERAILED, BUT PASSENGERS

First Cotton Boll in Spalding Is Open—Judge Leaves to Open Butts Superior Court.

Washington, August 20—Superhover plants, situated in strategic in Grillin, Ga., August 20—(Special)—Mrs. It. M. Peniand was severed and a spirit of enthus interesting and is now in full operation. The enrollment is much larger than the famile conditions, according to Manager and the classes are now engaged in read work. The school have organized their classes, and the classes are now engaged in read work. The school have organized their classes, and the classes are now engaged in read work. The school is located at Griffin, The program Sunday inner Griffin, The program Sunday in read work. The school straintile which began at 10 o'clock, with Miss Parham, the consumers of coal, Ference elementary secretary, in the consumers of coal, Ference elementary secretary, in the bour of demonstration work, with Miss Jernisan in charge. Rev. S. B. Strout delivered a lecture on the work of the Sunday school at the evening.

The school will continue throughout the entire week.

First Open Boll.

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Summerville, Ga., August 20 .- The supreme court of Georgia has affirmed the decision of Judge Moses Wright of the Chattanooga superior court in refusing a new trial for W. R. Stiles, under life sentence for killing W. R. Hurt a few months ago.

PUTNAM COUNTY HAS SUCCESSFUL SALE OF SWINE DIDN'T KNOW IT

Savannah, Ga., August 20 .- (Sp cial.)—Several passengers on train 83, Atlantic Coast Line, New York to Jacksonville, arriving in Savannah Jacksonville, arriving in Savannan this afternoon, were surprised to know they had been in a "wreck." At Yemassee, S. C., three passenger coaches were derailed but so slight the shakeup and so promptly was the train righted to the tracks that some passengers declared they did not know there had been trouble.

HAS NO OPPOSITION

Albany, Ga., August 20 .- (Sp

Albany, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Despite rumors to the contrary the chances are that Congressman Frank Park, of Sylvester, will have no opposition this year in his cardidacy for re-election from the second district.

Although the time would have been short for a campaign arousing much interest, a story from Moultrie the first of last week, stated that there was probability of a congressional race, Judge E. E. Cox, of Camilla, being mentioned as the congressman's probable opponent. Judge Cox opposed Representative Park four years ago

Because of the character of the Because of the character of the referendum clause attached to local bills which were passed by the legislature at its recent session, Representative W. H. Beckham has opposition in his race for re-election. He sentative W. H. Beckham has oppo-sitior in his race for re-election. He announced his candidacy several weeks ago, and it seemed highly im-probable that he would have oppo-sition until the local bills had passed and their provisions became known

here.

Now Walter H. Burt, former representative from this county, is in the race against Beckham, and the referendum, particularly that on the act creating a commission city-manager government for Albany, will be the issue. It probably will be a lively race. According to the referendum clause, the charter changes become effective next January unless a majority of last year's qualified voters go to the polls and vote against it. so serious that deverhor baxter, of that state, issued a proclamation urging the citizenship to "chop wood and plenty of it."

For this reason Smith believes that plans long discussed for establishment of the super-power project on the east coast will give impetus. It is proposed to build super-power plants in series and connect them in circuits to supply electric power to the railroads and industries within the territory between Washington and Boston.

GERMAN STUDENT

FLIES TWO HOURS

IN GLIDER PLANE

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WAYCROSS SHIPPING PINEAPPLE PEARS

Waycross, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The Waycross Packing Plant is now packing and shipping 30,000 bushels of pineapple pears, and many orders remain unfilled because of the inabiliary of the management to get the raw material.

There are 275 people hard at work. From 25,000 to 40,000 cases of pears will be packed here this season. These are already sold and orders are waiting many more of the pears could be secured. The pear season will close about September 25, after which the canning of sweet potatoes will begin.

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Weeds are killed by railroads by the spraying of chemicals from tanks hauled on the tracks.

Eatonton, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Putnam county held her first hog sale Friday upder direction of Roy Rodgers, county farm demonstration agent. Purchasers were in evidence from all over Georgia. Out of 87 hogs, 75 graded No. 1. There was

a carload of hogs and the average price was \$8.83 per 100 pounds. The entire lot was purchased by an At-lanta firm.

LaGrange, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Mark McCulloh's entrance into the race for representative from Troup makes four candidates for the two places in the general assembly. J. B. Daniel, at present a representative from this county, is a candidate to succeed himself, and Messrs. M. U. Mooty and M. H. Norris, members of the local bar, also have qualified to make the race.

PAGE FIVE Owen Directs Bank.

Barnesville, Ga., August 20.— (Special.)—The directors of the Citiens bank have elected M. P. Owen cashier of the bank, the position having been vacant since the annual meetin; in May. Mr. Owen has been assistant cashier for three years. Joe B. Adams is assistant cashier. The bank is in a prosperous condition.



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COME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

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consumption report also had a stimulating effect.

Tension in the steel industry has been relieved to a certain extent by partial resumption of coal mining, particularly in the Connelsville district, nevertheless, the pace became slower during the week and difficulty in securing coal supplies will have a crippling effect for the remainder of the year, it is thought. From a high point of 80 per cent in the summer the steel corporation's rate of opera
compared with 6,500,000 a year ago. This abnormally low carryover together with prospects for a short crop suggest the possibility of a scarcity of the staple.

Money was easier the ruling rate for call funds in this market getting down to 3 per cent against an average of 3 1.2 per cent a week before. Capital offerings nevertheless showed as further decline, totalling \$15,000,000 as gear ago.

New York, August 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—While the past week has brought little real news of a constructive nature, hopes for a speedy settlement of existing labor controversies have mounted higher and the country's leading markets have shown an understone of quiet strength. structive nature, hopes for a speedy settlement of existing labor controversies have mounted higher and the country's leading markets have shown an undertone of quiet strength.

Failure of France and England to come to an agreement on the German reparation had an adverse effect here. Some anxiety was also occasioned by the delay in announcing settlement for the coal strike which had been expected hourly in the closing days of last week. Fear that other railroad brotherhoods might join the shopmen's strike added another cause for alarm.

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Several favorable influences soon turned sentiment into more optimistic channels, however. Among them were the news from Cleveland that a basis had been reached for a soft coal strike settlement, calling of a meeting at Philadelphia to settle the anthracite difficulty and agreement of the railroad executives to meet the leaders of the "big four" brotherhoods in an effort to find a solution for the shopmen's problem. More hopeful news into the present crop year, furtherfrom abroad and a favorable cotton consumption report also had a stimulating effect.

Tension in the steel industry has

point of 80 per cent in the summer the steel corporation's rate of operations has dropped to around 60 per cent of capacity. Independent companies are running about 50 per cent.

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"We operate the largest welding plant in the south," said George Bird, president of the company, of which William Bruce Potts is vice president and secretary, discussing his business and the commercial status of the country, a few days ago, "and the fact that we have customers in all parts of the United States enables us to keep pretty well in touch with conditions more or less generally, and from our view-point thus obtained I can say unhesitatingly that the situation is hopeful and with us it is good.

"Our organization," Mr. Bird went on to say, "is doing work for some of the best mechanical engineers in the north, as well as those throughout the south; and we are situated so as to be able to handle jobs by the carload or by truck. Also, we have portable welding machinery that we can send to a job if it is impossible for the job to be sent to us. We have recently added a department to manufacture gasoline storage tanks and gasoline truck tanks of all sizes and shapes, which are welded with our automatic welding machiner."

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ders, in point of service, in this part of the country, and Mr. Bird has been engaged in the welding business for thirteen years. He was formerly president of the Bird-Wilcox Welding

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It was established in 1904, and since that time its progress has been along firm and far-reaching lines.

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The hide market is strong, according to Mr. Rodbell—much stronger than it was, say, a month ago—and is getting better. And this applies in the main, he says, to the other commodities in which his company deals, which includes wool, bags, miscellaneous, country produce, army goods,

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Georgia Cities Will Be Shown Mountain Scenes

After an unusually successful run in many large theaters, "Dixie's Mountain Majesty," the one-reel classic movie depicting the natural splendor and incomparable beauties of the Blue Ridge mountains in northeast Georgia, is to be shown in a number of smaller cities and towns in the state, it was announced Saturday by the Southern Enterprises, Inc., producers of the

The film was photographed recently when a party of high government and state officials under the auspices of The Constitution, made a tour of the federal purchase area in north-east Georgia, consisting of 150,000 acres as a national recreational re-

Picturesque mountain scenery, crys-

Picturesque mountain scenery, crystal cataracts, placid lakes and fertile valleys unparalleled the nation over, were visited by the party and are shown in the picture.

That the scenes proved a revelation to thousands of persons residing in the state and elsewhere, of Georgia's mountain majesty, was evidenced by the large number of praise-worthy expressions received by the Southern Enterprises and The Constitution from those who saw the picture.

Bookings of "Dixie's Mountain Majesty" have been announced by the Southern Enterprises in the following places: Lindale, Ga., August 20; Canton, Ga., August 22; Blue Ridge, Ga., August 24; Highlands, N. C., August 29; Alto, Ga., September 1; Millen, Ga., September 6; Waycross, Ga., September 8, and Harlem, Ga., September 4.

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An interesting record in the signing of diplomas for young women is held by Judge Richard B. Russell, president of the board of trustees of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college for girls at Milledgeville, it was pointed out yesterday by friends supporting him for the supreme court. In the five years of his presidency of that institution, he has signed approximately 1,500 diplomas for Georgia girls, an average of about 300 a year, or more than any other college president in the state.

than any other college president in the state.

Judge Russell has served nine years on the board of that institution, during five of which he has been its president; a service that is the more interesting because, as recently pointed out, he introduced the first bill providing for the establishment of this college for girls, back in the early eighties when he was a member of the legislature from Clarke county. It didn't get through then, but subsequently a bill was introduced and passed by the late Governor W. Y. Atkinson. Judge Russell has shown an active interest in the Georgia Normal for 30 years, and successive Georgia governors have felt it was peculiarly fitting, under the circumstances, that he should have a prominent connection with the board of the institution he first sponsored.

Security Benefit Association Gives Fine Entertainment

Atlanta lodge of the Security Benefit association gave an interesting entertainment at their half in the Mc-Kenzie building Saturday night.

Superintendent W. D. Cox gave a talk upon the aims and objects of the order and outlined his plans for an active campaign he plans to put on this fall.

Mr. Cox then introduced Vice President M. D. Gleason, as the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Gleason told of the wonderfal growth of this order during the past 30 years and congratulated the men and women of Atlanta lodge for their membership in an order of more than 2000.000 in the second congratulated the men and women of Atlanta lodge for their membership in an order of more than 2000.000 in the second congratulated the men and women of Atlanta lodge for their membership in an order of more than 2000.000 in the second congratulated the men and women of Atlanta lodge for their membership in an order of more than 2000.000 in the second congratulated the men and women of Atlanta lodge for their membership in an order of more than 2000.000 in the second congratulated the men and women of Atlanta lodge for their membership in an order of more than 2000.000 in the second congratulated the men and women of Atlanta lodge for their membership in an order of more than 2000.000 in the second congratulated the men and the second congratulated the men and the second congratulated the second congratulated the men and the second congratulated congratulated the second congratulated congratulated the second congratulated congrat

ership in an order 300,000 members and of admitted financially ability. Refreshments were served and

dancing was enjoyed until a

\$4,000 DAMAGE DONE TO STORE ON SUNDAY

Flames discovered in the Zemmerman grocery store at 104 Greensferry avenue about 3 o'clock Sunday morning caused a damage estimated at \$4,000.

The cause of the fire is undetermined. It seems to have originated in the rear of the store, and had gained serious proportions when discovered

ed.
The building is owned by R. P. Key. It could not be learned last night whether the damage was covered by insurance.
A freight car of the W. & A. railroad, which was on the belt line of the A. & W. P. railroad, caught fire about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Considerable damage was done to the car, it is reported.

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Alamo No. 2—Monday and Taesday. Wallace Reid in "Across the Continent" and other screen features.

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Alamo No. 2—Monday and Taesday. Wall the county in the case of John M. S. Green, convicted of murder at the July term, 1921, and sentenced to hier five places on the county board of roads and revenue, two candidates for the legislature, two for the senate, both of the latter being citizens of Telefamption in "Foolish Wives."

Sunday in July, 1921, he shot and killed his neighbor, Daniel Sutton, a man of equal prominence, belonging to one of the ploneer families of this spection.

Because the Georgia supreme court has for the second time reversed the verdict of the trial court in the case of Mace Giddens, colored, twice convicted and sentenced to hang in Worth superior court, it will be necessary to try the negro for the thrift superior court, it will be necessary to try the negro for the thrift superior court, it will be necessary to try the negro for the thrift superior court, it will be necessary to try the negro for the sentor and sentenced to hang in Worth superior court, it will be necessary to try the negro for the thrift superior court, it will be necessary to try the negro for the sentor and sente

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ARE YOU A LUGGER?

Are you a lugger?

Are you a lugger?

Naturally I don't mean the kind of lugger made familiar by "once aboard the lugger and the girl is mine!"

What I mean is the person who always seems to have to carry a lot of things when he or she goes anywhere.

Men Selom Are.

just as he started out with a suit-case in one hand and an umbrella in the other ((only he wouldn't have the umbrella)—"Oh, don't you want to take home a tumbler of this jelly?" Or—"I've just picked a bunch of flowers for you. Wait until I do them up."

What a Woman Carries.

And if a man could save 15 cents by buying an article at a store from which it couldn't be sent, he would probably tell himself that the bother of lugging it was worth a good deal more than 15 cents, yessir! But a

woman wouldn't. She would go home with the ten-cent dishpan under one arm and the new shoes that Johnny couldn't wait another day for under the other, and the hat she is going to trim this very night in one hand, and her shopping bag with several small articles that either couldn't be sent or couldn't be waited for in the other.



cleaner displaced the broom, and with it, the healthful exercises of with it, the healthful exercises of with it, the healthful exercises of would advise you to try this. With it one forms the curls oneself, after having moistened the hair with a summer of inquiries I receive regarding special reduction.

Many of them state: "I am not overweight, but I must reduce the size of my hips." Others ask help for thick may be broken up into particle, and shoulders, or full abdomens, and again come complaints and longings to be rid of extra flesh over the top of the corset and around the waistline.

Of course, if a woman is not over-weight, but too large in certain parts of the body, exercise or massage should be her method of gaining symmetry. Most women, who do their housework, will argue that their having to move about many hours of each day affords them sufficient exercise. This is often two but while cise. This is often true, but while they move they continue to grow stout, since they are not taking any

reduce.

Every home should have all the labor-saving equipment possible. This is no argument against modern methods of work. However, this saving of labor sometimes means a loss of valuable exercise. It may be pleasanter to join a gymnasium, or make a sport of such exercise as playing golf or tennis; but if none of these always the broom and the house, or outdoors, for the exercise in sweeping.

Wear loose clothing when you

sweep, and keep an erect position. Sweep in long strokes and breathe deeply—as oxygen helps to consect fat. The very thin woman will also gain through sweeping, as it will develop the arms, shoulders, back and all abdominal muscles.

troduced.

Men Seldom Are.

On second thoughts that "he" is about as superfluous as it is awkward. Some-one once told me of a masculine lugger that he knew—n man who loved to wander into shops and lug home armfuls of bargains of all sorts. But I never met one. Indeed the exact opposite of the lugging habit, a detestation of carrying even the smallest, lightest bundle has been a trait of several men I know. One may has this bundle-phobia so hard that the men in his office try to put him in the position where he will have to carry home some small bundle, even bringing him in a dozen eggs to take home to the wife, but up-to-date he has somehow managed to squirm out of carrying any bundle.

Women are the natural born luggers. I suppose it is because they are the guardians and chatelaines of all the small things of life that they get the habit. If a man were visiting, no one would think of saying to him just as he started out with a suitcase in one hand and an umbrella in the other.

Those Last Minute Bundles.

Being able to make any journey without a mess of last-minute packages is something only an infinite amount of planning and organizing will accomplish. I have a deep admiration for the woman who gets every thing in her trunk and on the morning of her departure calmly sails off with nothing bu: her overnight bag and a magazine,—not one extra bundle or sweater or handbag! I, too, take home to the wife, but up-to-date he has somehow managed to squirm out of carrying any bundle.

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moves taught us. I recommend it to all movers.

A Duffle Bag. We have a duffle bag. We pack everything we can think of in our trunk and then when the final morning comes we simply have an overflow meeting of all odds and ends in that duffle bag and tip someone to send

it by post.

Have you a little duffle bag in your home? Better get one if you do much traveling.





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Lest You Forget!

HERE'S WHERE SEASON CHANGES THE EFFECT

Green apples in the spring are dangerous, but in the fall as the color inspiration for an evening gown-well, they are a bit dangerous, too, for who wouldn't fall in love with a gown whose skirt was of apple green satin, its bodice of silver lace and be-tween the two a twisted girdle that drops two long ends to form

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING

Be sure to choose a bag with clasps that open and close easily, and that will not burst open when you pack your bag full. Don't forget—firm, tight-closing clasps. (We are assuming, of course, that your bag has good leather and a strong lining, so that these features will give you satisfactory were.)

Observe whether the bag has good inside pockets, well sewn (otherwise they will rip) and strong. These pockets are important for hairpins and otherwise ets are important for hairpins and other miseellaneous things that women need in traveling. Then, last of all, you want to know if the bag you are buying is right for the purpose for which it will be used. A woman, for instance, does not want a Gladstone bag, or a man a small, feminine overnight case. Suitability in leather goods is as important as suitability in clothes.

A talk tomorrow about buying can-ned goods. These summer days they're a been to the housewife who does not (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

MONKEY SHINES ENLIVEN

NEW FALL APPAREL
The designer who trimmed a black Gerona coat with squirrel and then banded the squirrel with monkey fur got in just enough monkey shine to give the coat a clever bit of whim



Classify Them. Mark the sheets that are of different sizes, using various colored "X's." It will save you time when

Puddings.

Let the oven heat with the pudding that is made of milk. If put into a hot oven the intense heat is apt to curdle it.

Friends to Lunch. A delicious soup for luncheon is equal parts of chicken broth and clam broth served in bouillon cups and granished with whipped cream.

Left-Overs.

Use up the left-over food instead of letting it remain a day or two. Then there will be no danger of waste by spotling and the refrigerator will be

urable sprinkling of French.
One of the first things the American resident of Paris, or an habitue, shaken out. This treatment will in no way injure the health of the hair.

Sophie:—There is nothing that will make straight hair permanently curly. There are fluids that draw the hair up into waves, but they are also supposed to coat the hair, which says, is "Preserve me from the sum mer tourist rush from America," but they appear to seek their kind and their language quite systematically. The Ritz is filled with Americans for lunch every day, and even the Ritz bar, which is a bold name for a sedate and comfortable room, is crowded with young America taking an aperatif before meals; an aperatif, by the way, which is the undisguised follower of the Stars and Stripes.

AN HEIR AT LARGE



Hat of black silk plush with jockey

crown wrapped with white feather, erding in a scrol at one side and two long quills going toward the

ng place of Americans with a pleas-

Stripes.
At the Allied club, however, one

sees English, French and Americans mixed. Rarely anywhere else. It was once a costly private residence, this

once a costly private residence, this new club, arranged for friendly intercourse between the allies, and its gardens are well worth seeing. Under the trees one finds for lunch and tea most of the important people who are in Paris, whatever their nationality, and the women are well-dressed in the new things they intend to wear home when their ship goes out.

Here one is sure to find new hats at this season, for women buy their headgear before their frocks; they pay less, and are less uncertain of their judgment. New gowns are, at this writing, still in the salons of the designers. American buyers are sitting in judgment upon a few of models, but the entire collections are not yet shown. The milliners, always preceding the dressmakers, are flinging new hats on American heads and on American-bound ships with a quickness

hats on American heads and on American-bound ships with a quickness that catches hundreds of spare coins. The sketch shows one worn at the Allied club, in the wide-stretching green gardens to which comes only a deadened hum from the roaring Champs Elysees. It is of black silk plus, with its while quills wrapped around the crown and two of them reaching out beyond the face.

THE HOUSEHOLD

TOMATO VARIETY.

Here are some good recipes for dishes calling for tomatoes. They are really unusual, and all worth try-

ing.

Chinese Dumplings.

Put a quart of ripe tomatoes into a shallow dish, add seasoning of salt, pepper and a little butter. Cover and let them get boiling hot. Meanwhile, make a drop batter with two cups of sifted flour, two teaspoons salt and sufficient water to make batter that will drop from a spoon. Drop it from a spoon on top of the soiling tomatoes. Cover closely and steam for 20 minutes. Serve dumplings as a border around the tomatoes.

Select large, ripe tomatoes, skin them and slice them. To three add two ounces of Parmesan cheese, grated. Season with salt, paprika and a tablespoon of butter. Cook gently until the cheese is melted and then

DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

New Hats Are Worn in Paris By
American Women at Smart Restaurants and for Tea at the Allied Club
in Its Spacious Gardens.
Paris.—One of the most delightful spots in the heart of Paris is
the winding garden of the club, called
"Allied," for short. It is the meet-

words:

"Mr. Bacon is of an excellent family, and served admirably in the war. He is a splendid young American who will not be spoiled by wealth." She expanded the subject with many more details of young Mr. Bacon's life, and ended, "His great holdings in these mills led him to come here quietly to study conditions, so that he might gain a first hand knowledge of the property he mây some day direct."

Mr. Clipper sat up.

"Direct" he explaimed. "Is he to had his little fling in some other di-

One cup rice, two cups stewed to-matoes, two-inch cube of cheese, two

tenspoons salt, one-fourth teaspoon

pepper.

Wash the rice, sift it slowly into about five cups of boiling, salted water. Boil 20 to 30 minutes, stirring occasionally with a fork. When done,

occasionally with a fork. When done, evaporate the water by leaving it partially covered on a low fire. Add the tomatoes and pepper and boil. Pour into vegetable dish, and grate the charge over the top.

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Tomatoes and Mushrooms.

Four tablespoons of stock, four eggs, one and a fourth cups of tomatoes, three tablespoons of butter, nails a taste; one tablespoon of

diced mushrooms, one tablespoon fine-

v chopped onion, one tablespoon chop

Brown the onion slightly in the butter, drain the tomatoes free from their liquor, and add to the onion. Cook five minutes; add the mushrooms and red peppers. Beat the eggs slightly, add to them the stock, and when mixed, add to the tomatoes, mushrooms and onion in the chafing dish. Cook, stirring from the bottom of the pan until the mixture is of a creamy consistency. Season and serve on the toast.

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Social Meeting

Of Women Voters.

after which a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

The receiving party will be Mrs. Harry Chamberlin, president of state league; Mrs. J. H. Gibbs, president Atlanta league; Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, chairman seventh ward, and the following district chairmen: Mrs. Chester W. Johnson, Mrs. George Turner, Mrs. J. W. Young, Mrs. W. T. Mooney, Mrs. R. S. Lowrence, Mrs. S. O. Vickers, Mrs. Norman T. Poole, Mrs. Jack Branch, Mrs. B. W. Bird. Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Mrs. W. Tumlin, Mrs. David Cogbill, Mrs. J. S. Boardman, Mrs. W. L. McCalley.

The Housewife's

Idea Box

To Lengthen the Life of Baby's Stock

A New York housewife sent me this good suggestion: Sew a little square of strong muslin to the tops of baby's

of strong musin to the tops of baby a stockings just where the pins are us ally inserted. This will prevent a great deal of wear and tear on the stockings, which means a great sav-ing to you, well worth the time spent

in sewing on the squares.

THE HOUSEWIFE.
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ed sweet red peppers, round pieces of

ain a first hand knowledge of the the property he máy some day direct."

Mr. Clipper assented eagerly.

"There is now no further necessity for its remaining a secret," she went on "Ah, an engagement?" asked the editor quickly.

"Don't jump at conclusions!" Mrs.

Lannard wagged a deprecating finger, but her smile suggested confirmation than denial. "Of course, you know Mr.—the young man known kn.—the young man known km.—the young man known km.—the young man known km.—the young man known km.—the young man known that Mr. Rasher?"

"Why, yes, of course," said Clipper, "Why, yes, of course," said Clipper, his speculations adrift.

"Well, he merely assumed the name of Rasher while playing a diverting role, His real name is flenry Livingston estate, which has such great holdings in these mills. He and Muriel, my daughter, have been friends"—she smiled significantly—"for years."

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"I didn't realize——" he said. "I suppose I'll hear in good time."

"Only lately has he seriously considered the necessity of taking life the livingston estate, which has such great holdings in these mills. He and Muriel, my daughter, have been friends"—she smiled significantly—" "And Mr. Stabb?" inquired the editor with a faint smile.

"Why do you smile?" she saked.

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The Constitution Patterns



A POPULAR APRON AND CAP

The second social meeting of the League of Women Voters will be an interesting event of Wednesday afternoon, with the Seventh Ward league as hostess organization. The seventh ward will entertain the entire league at the home of Judge Howard, 115 Lucille avenue.

At 5 o'clock the members and their friends will assemble on the spacious lawn, where prominent speakers will discuss issues of statewide interest, after which a social hour will be enjoyed and refreshments served.

3805—So neat and trim and so easy to adjust—is this apron. To make the two pleasing models here shown will not take very long. Percale, drill, sateen, lawn, cambric, unbleached muslin, credonne or chintz are good for this cap and apron. The pattern is cut in four sizes:

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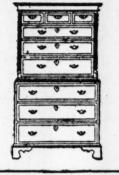
AT WOMAN'S WINDOW BY W. L. GEORGE

One of the curious things about the strange and wild creature we call man is that, he almost invariably wants sons, and that when he gets them he prefers his daughters. If you are the only daughter in a household of boys you probably find that you are your father's favorite, the one to whom he expounds all the interesting ideas to which your mother does not listen, that he loves you as he once loved her, with the slightly greater than the strange of the property of the strange of t poise imparted him by age. However, things do not always work out like that. There are many fathers who have a sort of pride of race. This happens particularly when they are successful, when they have made a name or a fortune, or bought a landed estate. In such cases the father is sometimes intoxicated with the feeling that his sons, particularly his elder son, will continue him. For the girl he does not care at all.

Now a girl seeks love from her elders so long as her elders will let

Now a girl seeks love from her elders so long as her elders will let her. It hurts her that her father should feel indifference for her. She tries to assert herself and he laughs at her. She is making a mistake, for By Rath Leigh

Anther of 'The Human Side of Ratalling,' "The AB of c' Ratalling,' The AB of the Rata in such cases, if she cannot be her father's favorite, she may be her mother's. She has a very good chance, for a man who loves his sons better than his daughter is, as a rule, a man who does not care for women,



general characteristics of Queen Ample early Georgian furniture was its ample provision for physical comfort. It also possessed another prominent character-istic—its practical utility. Without both these qualities any sort of furni-

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ture is open to adverse criticism. In addition to these, it should possess beauty. Queen Anne furniture meets all of these requirements. That is one reason why Queen Anne reproductions are so popular nowadays.

The high or double chest of drawers, sometimes called a chest-on-chest, shown in the illustration, is a type that well exemplifies the utility and convenience of Queen Anne furniture. The upper and lower parts of these high double chests of drawers were made separately, the upper portion being slightly smaller than the lower so that it would set within the retaining moulding on top of the base. The corners of the upper section were often chamfered and fluted and the tops were either straight, as in the cut, or else surmounted with a pediment of the rounded or goose-neck type. These pieces were usually made of walnut and the drawer fronts were ornamented with brass pulls and keyplates. A double chest of drawers of this sort, as may be imagined, would hold an enormous quantity of plates. A double chest of drawers of this sort, as may be imagined, would hold an enormous quantity of things.
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A Kitchen Addition.

If the top of your kitchen table is of wood, cover it with white oil cloth, stretch tightly and tack on the underneath side. You will be surprised derneath side. You will be surprised with the surprised derneath side. You will be surprised with the surprised

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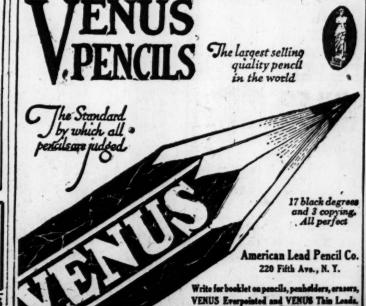
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CRACKERS DROP OPENING GAME TO NASHVILLE VOLS

Lucas Wins Nineteenth Game of Season; Hymel Knocked Out in Sixth today by winning the final game of the series here 5 to 4, before the largest crowd of the season, it being

Locals Score Twice in Sixth, But Lucas Keeps Atlanta Hits Well Scattered the Rest of Battle.

home with the initial marker, Burke forced Ripperton at second. He stole second but Knaupp popped out. The Crackers' first hit came in the third, with two down, Hymel singled to center but Guyon went out. Wano beat out a hit in the fourth. The third was the disastrous frame for the Crackers. Emery went out, but Morse singled. Ripperton lifted his second hit of the day to right field. Burke's single-sent "Hollywood Hap" across the platter. Chick flied out after sending a long drive to the negro grandstand that went foul by a few inches. Werre walked and Rut-

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Chattanooga hit Miller and Bailey

The Box Score.

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GIANTS TAKE LAST BATTLE

Chicago, August 20 .- New York New York, August 20.—In less than a week the National league has enjoyed a high class scandal and a thorough rejiggering of the tickets for the big prize in the annual raffle. With Phil Douglas more canned than usual, and the spirits of the team in a tramped-upon condition, the Giants turned about and snatched the series away from the Pirates in Pittsburg, who only a short time ago whipped made it two out of three from Chicago today by winning the final game of largest crowd of the season, it being estimated that more than 26,000 persons, were present. Smith. Grimes and Krug each hit home runs; none was on base.

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O AMATEUR GAME TODAY AT PONCE DE LEON Miller, c

bases, Wight, Clayton; sacrifice hits, ing today. An admission of 25 cents Clayton, C. Anderson; left on bases, will be charged. Clayton, C. Anderson; left on a 7:
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Bears Even Series.

Memphis, Tenn., August 20.—Mobile, runner-up in the Southern association pennant race, evened the count for the first two games of the final three game series with the leading Memphis club by taking today's game, 3 to 2 in eleven innings.

Memphis gained a two-run lead in the second inning and held the advantage until the ninth when Mobile tied the score and drove Suggs from the box. Three-hits bunched off Zahniser in the eleventh gave Mobile CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

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3 BIG GAMES

cial.)-The citizens of Spalding cou hard today and New Orleans fielded ty and Griffin will wake up Monda morning to find that they possess of raggedly, the home team winning the of the best ball teams in the state.

Without taking the trouble to bui a good aggregation they closed a de 0 0 with the entire Albany team, whic 2 3 is practically the Georgia universit

This team made a great record as college team and has also made a great record representing Albany, having been a consistent winner the pa two months.

They will play Greenville three Score by innings: and as the Georgia boys are very pop-ular, a large crowd is expected to turn out to see them play. The citizens of Griffin are to be cor

gratulated for putting over this deal, and the people all over the state will watch with interest the future play-

the deciding ran-						
lieved Fuhr after	the		sixt	h i	nnir	ıg,
did not allow a hit						
The Box	x Se	100	e.			
MOBILE-	ab.	r.	h.	po	. a.	e.
Cueto, ss	6	1	3	4	4	1
D. Williams, rf		0	2	7	0	0
Niehoff, 2b		0	.1	0	. 2	0
Mulvey, cf		0	1	4	0	0
R. Williams, If		0	1	2	0	0
Mullen, 3b		0	2	1	4	0
Huhn, 1b		0	1	9	1	0
Acosta		0	0	0	0	0
Schulte, 1b		0	0	1	0	()
Baker, c		1	1	5	0	1
Fuhr, p		0	1	0	1	0
xxLeathers		0	0	0	Ô	0
Fulton, p		1	1	0	0	0
m-1-1-		-			10	-
Totals	14	3	14	33	12	2

MEMPHIS— ab. r. h. po.
Burke, cf. . . . 5 1 2 5
Tutwiler, lf. . . 5 0 1 3
McMillan, ss. . 4 0 1 5
Compared 4 0 1 4 McAlliah, ss. 4 0 1 5 3 Camp, rf. 4 0 1 4 0 Huber, 3b. 4 0 0 8 0 McLarry, 1b. 4 0 0 8 0 Yockey, 2b. 3 0 0 0 6 Taylor, c. 4 0 0 5 2 Suggs, p. 3 1 0 0 1 Zahniser, p. 1 0 0 0 1

Phil's Absence Seems to Aid Giants Pirates Slowly Dropping to Rear

STATISTICS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League.

Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 6. New Orienns, 2; Chattanooga, 15. Memphis, 2; Mobile, 6. Only three games scheduled.

Chicago, 5; New York, 7. Cleveland, 2; Washington, 0. Only two games scheduled.

New York, 5: Chicago, 4.

Brooklyn, 5-3; Cincinnati, 10-4.

Brooklyn, 5-3; Cincinnati, 10-4.

One game ten innings).

Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 9.

Only three games schedule.

American Association.

At Columbus, 11; Milwaukee, 8.

At Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 4.

At Toledo, 1-6; Kansas City, 3-4.

Southern League,
Atlanta at Nashville,
New Orleans at Chattanooga,
Mobile at Memphis,
Birmingham at Little Rock.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Only two games scheduled.

Columbus at Louisville.
Toledo at Indianapolis.
Only two games scheduled.
Texas League.

Texas League.
Wichita Falls at Houston.
Fort Worth at Galveston.
Dallas at Beaumont.
Shreveport at San Antonio.
Sally League.
Columbia at Charleston.
Augusta at Charlotte.
Only two games scheduled.
Florida State League.
Open date.

HOW THEY HIT

TRACK MARKS

two new world's records Sunday and

Open date

TODAWS GAMES

American League.

National League. Boston at Pittsburg.
Only one game scheduled.
American Association

	Locals Score Twice in Sixtl	h. But Lucas Keeps	and Krug each hit home ru	ns; none	usual, and the spirits of the team in a tramped-upon condition, the Giants	grandstands will be full of personal detectives.	1
				M-Ca-	turned about and snatched the series	Citizenry Aroused.	1
	Atlanta Hits Well Se	cattored the	The decisions of Umpire		away from the Pirates in Pittsburg,	An aroused citizenry, recalling that	
	Atlanta lints Well S	cattered the	mick in the eighth inning	when he		the Black Sox pasted a year after	
			called both Heathcote and	Grimes	them four times in painful succession	their treachery, would be glad to know	
	Rest of Bat	tle.	out on strikes angered the cr	owd, and	at the Polo grounds.	whether Phil Douglas referred to	13
			apples, cushions and bottle		The Pirates, who were so aggres-	other players on a rival team or to	1
,	Vachwille Town Assess 00 (See to sin-				Bire for a transfer gume of the	a gambling clique when he wrote to	19
	Nashville, Tenn., August 20.—(Spe- a sing	gle to right and Wano sent him	thrown at him, but did no	_	victories under the new and supposed-	another player telling him to "see the	1,
	cial.)—"Red Rose" Lucas hung up home	with his triple to the center	After the game two police	emen es-	ly inspiring chaperonage of Bill Mc- Kechnie, snapped their suspenders in		1
	his nineteenth victory down in the field dell this afternoon by letting the on Ma	dump. He came across the pan	corted the arbiter to the dress	ing room	the Cincinnati series and were ex-	and the difference is rown important	1
	Crackers down with seven scattered ledge	made a pice pick at D. Rut-	but there was no excitemen		posed to their followers as just a ball	because if he mount a gambling gun	12
	hits while his teammates were pound- sen's	made a nice pick up of Bern-			club on a flashy rampage when the	dicate then it would be prudent to	18
	ing the offerings of Hymel for a 6 to The V	Cols come book in their helf and	Both Scott and Kaufman		gaudy garment of victory fell off.	assume that the gamblers intended	18
	2 verdict. It was "Red's" second added	two more Strictt was anta	great ball, Kaufman weake		Seven defeats in nine starts not only	to done two horses in a three-horse	10
	victory in four days and in both con- when	Guyon dropped his fly book of	the sixth, while Scott wen	t steady	dropped them into fifth position be-	race between evenly-matched en-	1
	tests he let his opponents down with third.	Lucas doubled to left and	until the eighth.		low the Reds, but likewise placed	trants-the Giants. Cardinals and	1
	the scant sum of seven hits. Only Strieff	f counted. Emery went out but	The Box Score.		them more than seven games behind		1
	Joe Martina and Robinson have won Morse	singled, sending "Red" to	NEW YORK- ab. r. h.	no a e	the Giants, which is a long, long way	Douglas, however, by his further	1
	more games this season in the South- third.		Bancroft, 88 4 2 2	1 2 1	from the top of the league and not	discussions in New York since being	10
	ern association than the native born and M		Groh, 3b 4 1 1	0 2 0	very far from the end of the season.	fired, has pictured himself as the	1
	son. threw	too late to catch the Vol	Frisch 2h 4 0 0	2 3 0	Cardinals Recover.	author of a triple cross. He not	I
	Bill Wano's triple after Joe Guyon twirler	er at the plate. The Crackers	Mousel If 4 0 2	5 0 0	The Cardinals, who recovered mi-	only offered to sell out the Giants,	15
	had singled and Sammle Mayer's Went	out in order in the seventh	Voung wf 2 0 0	1 0 0	raculously from the strange losing	but he simultaneously offered some-	13
	sacrifice in the sixth gave the Bern-leighth	and ninth. Burke singled in	Kelly 1h 4 0 0 1	11 0 0	streak which they recently exposed at	thing that he didn't have to sell. In	8
	senites their only runs. Only in this the se	eventh and Knaupp sacrificed.	Stengel of 4 0 1	0 0 0	the Polo grounds, were again in a position to crowd the Giants out of	otrer words he believed he was off	Î
	frame did Lucas allow more than one Werre	walked and Rutledge sent a	Smith c 4 1 3	5 1 0	the lead. But they took this inop-		1
	hit. Wano and Guyon were the only Texas	leaguer back of second, filling	vKing 0 0 0	0 0 0	portune time to celebrate the uncer-	There was ice water in the big	1
	visitors to reach second safely. Mike the s	satchels. Strieff took three	Snyder, c 0 0 0	2 0 0	tainty of their profession by slump-	nitcher that McGraw throw out this	1
	Burke robbed Wano of another extra swings			0 3 0	ing again. They recently dropped six		
	base hit in the eighth when he pulled second.	ending the inning. The Vols	Jonnard, p 1 0 0	0 0 0	games out of eight, and their principal	along on the hottest days of the siz-	-
	his drive down on the right center went of	The Box Score.			tormenters were not strong ball teams,		1
	Although Jack Rutledge had a pair ATL	LANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e.	Totals35 5 19 2		but the dismal Dodgers of Flatbush	ing with the heat, whereas men of	Ţ
		if 4 1 1 0 0 1	xRan for Smith in 9th.		and Kaiser Wilhelm's Philadelphia	less strength are likely to wilt. Phil	L
		ef A 1 9 1 0 0	CHICAGO— ab. r. h. I		service battalion. The Dodgers had		E
		cf 3 0 0 4 0 0			won just one game all year from the		2
		en 16 4 0 1 19 1 0	Hollocher, ss 4 0 0	4 0 0	Cards in St. Louis until the last se-		T
		an 9h 4 0 0 1 9 0	Terry, 2b 4 0 1	0 7 0	ries came along.	than it possessed when he began tour-	S
	eighth. Hap Morse speared Klug- Hock,		Grimes, 1b 3 1 1 1	2 2 0	In a week, from Sunday to Sat-		x
	man's liner in the ninth and converted Schmid		Barber, rf 4 0 0	1 0 0	day, the Pirates won two and lost five for a drop of 16 points, falling	Art Nehf automatically becomes the	3
	it into a double killing. Mobre,		Miller, If 3 0 0 Krug, 3b 4 1 2	3 1 0	from third place to fifth. And the	wise the staff is week and uncertain	A
		p w U I U O I		5 0 1	Cubs, with a winning streak of six	Jess Rarnes has been going very had-	F
	"Spoke" Emery opened the day for Marsha	all, p 1 0 0 0 1 0		1 1 0	straight, followed by one defeat,	ly of late, and Rosy Ryan is a	
	the Vols with a double to left and		zCallaghan 1 1 1	0 0 0	raised themselves from fourth place to	youngster who may come head or	
	went to kning on mouse a succinice.			0 0 0	a tie for second, where they met the	tail. Jack Scott has won a couple	
	Ripperton's single brought Emery NAS	SHVILLE- ab. r. h. po. a. e.		0 0 0	Cardinals coming down. The end	of games, but he and Hugh McQuil-	0
	home with the initial marker, Burke Emery	. If 5 1 2 3 0 0 3		0 0 0	of the week found the Cubs only three	lan have the nature of desperate ex-	1
	forced Ripperton at second. He stole Morse.				and a half games behind the leaders.	periments to which McGraw would	1
	second but Knaupp popped out. The Rippert	ton of 5 1 9 1 0 0	Totals34 4 7 2	7 12 1	The Douglas case probably will be	not resort if he had dependable men	P
	Crackers' first hit came in the third, Rurke	of 4 1 9 9 0 0	Score by innings:	R.	permitted to die of starvation, as	to use instead.	

CIN'TI— ab. r. h. po. a. Burns, rf ... 5 2 3 5 0 Daubert, 1b 3 0 0 10 2 Duncan, lf 4 0 1 2 0 Roush, cf 4 1 1 1 0 Fonseca, 2b 3 1 2 4 6 Hargrave, c 3 0 1 1 3 Pinelli, 3b 3 0 1 2 2 Caveney, ss 4 0 0 4 3 Caveney, ss 4 0 0 4 3 1 Rixey, p 4 0 0 1 2 0

and seventh innings.

The Box Score.

PHILA— ab. r. h. po. a. Wrightstone, 3b. 5 2 3 1 1
Parkinson, 2b. 5 1 2 3 4
Williams, cf. 4 1 2 1 0
Walker, rf. 4 1 2 0 1
Mokan, lf. 5 0 1 2 1
Fletcher, ss. 5 0 0 1 4
Leslie, lb. 5 0 2 13 0
Henline c. 3 1 0 3 0
G. Smith, p. 3 0 0 0 1
Singleton, p. 0 0 0 0 0
Weinert, p. 1 0 1 0 0 The Box Score. ST. LOUIS- ab. r. h. po.

Cards in St. Louis until the last series came along. In a week, from Sunday to Satday, the Pirates won two and lost five for a drop of 10 points, falling from third place to fifth. And the Cubs, with a winning streak of six straight, followed by one defeat, raised themselves from fourth place to a tie for second, where they met the Cardinals coming down. The end of the week found the Cubs only three and a half games behind the leaders. The Douglas case probably will be of games, but he and Hugh McQuil-lan have the nature of desperate ex-periments to which McGraw would not resort if he had dependable men The Douglas case probably will be not resort if h permitted to die of starvation, as to use instead. **GREAT CROWD ATMcPHERSON**

A record-breaking crowd saw the games at the fort yesterday, more than 5.000 people being on hand by the time the second game was started. The first game was betwen the West ern Electrics and the Federal Prison team, and was won by the Western Electrics by the score of 4 to 0. The Federals could do nothing with Lotspeich, who just would not lef-the Federals hit when a hit meant a run. The batteries were Larson nad Moore for the Federals, Lotspeich and Roy Smith for the Western Elec-

and Roy Smith for the Western Electrics. Umpires, Baxter and Nym Allen.

The second game was between the World's Fair and the Fort McPhersons, and the Fair team won, 5 to 0. Thaxston pitched great ball for the Fair team, giving up only six seattered hits, and was backed up in big league style by his teammates, who played errorless ball.

Mumford had a great day at short, getting eight assists, one of them being a remarkable stop of a grounder hit way over on the second baseman's

ing a remarkable stop of a grounder, hit way over on the second baseman's side of second base.

Lefty Brown, the old Steel Hoon team star, celebrated his debut with the World's Fair by getting three hits out of four times was

out of four times up.
Bishop Plays Nicely. Bishop Plays Nicely.
Bishop, known to every man, woman and child in Douglas county, told his friends that he always plays the best on Sanday while with the World's Fair. Yesterday he hit two singles, a double and a home run, driving in all five runs for the Fair team.

The two first basemen had a busy and Riska, a new man with the Fort team, getting eleven putouts, and was out there playing to win all the time.

The Box Score.

FT. McPHER.— ab. r. h. a. po. c.
H. Smith, 3b. . . . 4 0 1 2 1 0
D. Smith of 4 0 2 0 4 0 1 2 1 0 1 2 out there playing to win all the ting The Box Score.

FT. McPHER.— ab. r. b. a. po. H. Smith, 3b. . . 4 0 1 2 1 D. Smith, cf. . . 4 0 2 0 4 Goldsmith, 2b. . . 4 0 1 2 3 McAllister, c. . 3 0 0 2 . 5 Riska, 1b. . . . 4 0 1 0 11 Beavlieu, rf. . . 3 0 1 0 1 Lavender, p. . 3 0 0 2 0 Smith, lf. . . 3 0 1 0 0 2 O Smith, lf. . . 3 0 1 0 0 Tedesco, ss. . . 3 0 0 1 2

Totals 31 0 7 9 27 1 W. FAIR- ab. r. h. a. po.

Totals 36 5 11 14 27 0
Score by innings: R.
Ft. McPherson 000 000 000—0
World's Fair 200 100 002—5
Summary—Two-base hits, Bishop,
Dewey, Smith, Goldsmith and Brown; home run, Bishop; double play, Bos-well to Terrell. Umpires, Ryan and

ANSLEY PARK WOMEN BREAK TOURNEY ON

The qualifying rounds of an invi-Paris, August 20.—In Pershing day over the course at Ansley Park. All women golfers of the Atlanta Women's carried off so many honors at the inter-allied games after the war, the American young women representing the austricinants will be divided into eight flights and the particinants will be divided. American young women representing their country in the first international olympic meet for women established and the participants will be divided according to their handicaps. Match play will begin Tuesday with the finals being played Thursday morning. The winners and runner-up of each flight will be awarded prizes. On Thursday Scotch foursoms will be played with the women in the fouro score. The British girls were first with o score. The British girls were first with the score. The British girls were first with the score of each flight will be awarded prizes. On Thursday Scotch foursoms will be played with the women in the tournament paired with male members of the club. Low gross and net prizes butions to the total of points amassed butions to

o tore this important meet. Miss Lucile
o Godbold, of South Carolina, won the
shot-put with a distance of 20 meweek-end on hot stove.

Switzerland, with a mark of 43 meters. 24 centimeters. She as fourth oven, Sheol, Furnace, Fire and in the 300 meters run.

RUTH'S TWO WIN BATTLE

New York, August 20.—A home run by Babe Ruth with Witt and Dugan on bases in the ninth inning enabled the New York Americans to make it three straight from Chicago. The

Ruth had a day of ups and downs, In the first inning he hit a home run

club is now enjoying a better lead than it possessed when he began tour-ing the town the last time. Art Nehf automatically becomes the main pitching dependence, but otherwise the staff is weak and uncertain.
Jess Barnes has been going very badly of late, and Rosy Ryan is a youngster who may come head or tail. Jack Scott has won a couple of corner but he and Hugh Mounts

game in the twelfth with a sing after two were out.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND— ab. r. h. po. a.

Jamieson, rf. ... 4 0 1 1 2

McInnis, 1b. ... 6 0 1 15 1

Speaker, cf. ... 5 0 1 5 0

Stephenson, 2b. ... 5 0 1 5 7

Sewell, ss. ... 4 1 3 5 7

Weod, rf. ... 4 0 0 2 0

Gardner, 3b. ... 3 0 0 1 2

O'Neill, c. ... 4 1 0 2 5

Beone, p. ... 5 0 1 0 3 Boone, p.

Totals 40 0 10 36 19 1
z Batted for Lamotte in ninth.
Score by innings: R.
Cleveland ... 000 000 000 002—2
Washington ... 000 000 000 000—0
Summary—Two-base hits, Harris,
Speaker; stolen bases, Rice, Lamotte;
sacrifice hits, Sewell, Wood; double .. 40 0 10 36 19 1

hv Johnson 2; hit by pitcher. Johnson (Jamieson). Umpires, Concily and Guthrie. Time. 2:25.

NEW HOLLAND EASY WINNER

ting a home run and double out of four times at bat, the game being called at the end of the eighth on ac-

this will be one of the best games of the season.

Score by innings:

R. H. E.

New Holland 011 001 27—12 18 5

Norcross ... 000 020 20— 4 1 3

Batteries—New Holland, Elder and

Douglasville Wins. Douglasville Wins.

Douglasville, Gn., August 20.—
(Special.)—Douglasville walloped
Tallapoosa here Saturday affernoon
unmercifully, defeating them 20 to 0,
in a seven-inning game. The local in a seven-inning game. The local boys hit harder than at any game this boys hit harder than at any game this season with Long. Smith nad Bishop getting three hits each, while Watson. Peace and Long hit home runs. Tallapoosa started Vandeau, the star lefthander of the Southern Bell team, of Atlanta, but he could do nothing with the heavy-hitting locals Long, for Douglasville, nitched jam-up hall, allowing only 5 hits and striking out 8 men.

8 men.
Score by innings:
R. H. E.
Donglasville . 426 800 x-20 17 1
Tallapoosa . . 000 000 0-0 5 7
Batteries—Tallapoosa, Vandereau,
Jackson and Liddell: Douglasville,
Long and Smith. Umpires, Winn
and Duncan. and Duncan.

RIGHT KIND of July booth would be family refrigerator. Use cake of ice for Morris chair and have Eskimo

Only Light Workouts for Sanders And Sandow Until Tuesday's Bout

terday at Walk Miller's Marietta street gymnasium. Both announced that they were ready for the 15-round affair and expressed the usual confidence.

Sanders went on first. He spent about 30 minutes with various sparring partners and then did a bit of shadow boxing. A round with the both ginished the day's work, and when it was over he announced that he was right at the figure outlined in the weight agreement, 120 pounds.

Sandow came around about the middle of the afternoon and boxed only a few minutes with practicing material. He declared he had been weighing 120 pounds since Friday and wasn't anxious to take off any more poundage. He looked to be in perfect condition and the left eye, in jured in his battle with Bernie Hahn last Tuesday night, is apparently causing him no trouble.

This is going to be good news to Sandow's friends, who were unders the impression that Sammy's eye would not heal in time for the Sanders would not heal in time for the Sanders would have a decided advantage over a 15-round distance, The margin wouldn't be so large in 10 rounds, but just half that much

Chicago 302 000 000—15
New York 201 000 103—7
Summary—Three-base hits, Hooper,
Pipp; home runs, Ruth (2); stolen bases. Pipp, Strunk; sacrifice, Scott; double plays, Ward. Scott, Pipp; left on base, New York 5, Chicago 9; bases on balls, off Mays 2, Hoyt 2, Faber 2; struck out, by Mays 1, Hoyt 2, Faber 6; hits, off Mays 7 in 3, Hoyt 3 in 6; hit by pitcher by Faber (Schang); wild pitch, Faber; winning pitcher. Hoyt. Umpires, Hildebrand and Dineen. Time 2 hours.

Boone Wins Duel.
Washington, August 20.—Daniel Bcone, a long, lanky recruit from the Southern association, outpitched the vertexner Walter Lohrson, telder and tells the story:

"I have studied this fight from every angle. A few of my friends the fight here's the way he tells the story:

"I have studied this fight from would prove long enough for the argument to be settled in such a way that there will be no room for doubt. Have the find that there will be no room for doubt. Hold them that Sandow had deliberate. Southern association, and the firm that the fight of the pack the ball park. Fifteen rounds would prove long enough for the argument to be settled in such a way that there will be no room for doubt. Have the story:

"I have studied this fight from the very angle. A few of my friends there in Atlanta asked me not to go in against Sandow, that I was in for a gainst Sandow, that I was in for a batching These friends didn't the there in Atlanta asked me not to go in against Sandow. That there will be no room for doubt. Have the way the work at the said in the the attention of the argument to be settled in such a way that there will be no room for doubt. Have the attention of the argument to be settled in such a way that there will be no room for doubt. Have the attention of the argument to be settled in such a way that there will be no room for doubt. Have the well pack the ball park. Fifteen rounds would prove long enough for the argument to be settled in such a way that there will be no room for doubt. Jack Denham, scheduled to meet attention of the

Boone Wins Duel.

Washington, August 20.—Daniel B.Cone, a long, lanky recruit from the Southern association, outpitched the veteran Walter Johnson today and Cleveland won its third straight game from Washington 2 to 0 in twelve innings. Boone allowed two more hits than Johnson, but was stronger in the pinches and also won his own game in the twelfth with a single after two were out.

The Box Score.

CLEVELAND— ab. r. b. po. a. e. Leveland wing a point of the straight puncher. The Box Score.

CLEVELAND— ab. r. b. po. a. e. Leveland wing the condition of several pounds over his opponent. He is said to be a straight puncher, and Denham will have to watch his step. Denham appeared to be in fine declaring that he never felt boxer and there's no comparing the power and there's a far better box er arrively like his style.

Six-round preliminaries will find against each other, while Kid Caver and Billy West pitted against each other, while Kid Caver and Billy West pitted against each other, while Kid Nappie, staging a comeback, and Sailor Vinstantian and Denham will have to watch his step. Denham appeared to be in fine ders continued. "He is said to be a straight puncher, and Denham will have to watch his step. Denham appeared to be in fine ders continued. "He is said to be a straight puncher, and Denham vill have to watch his step. Denham appeared to be in fine ders continued." He is said to be a straight puncher.

Step Denham appeared to be in fine ders continued. "He is said to be a straight puncher.

Sparring Sessions Ended right hand knows the way to that

at Sunday's Workouts,
Which Were Well Attended by Atlanta Fans.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.
A good gathering of fans watched Sammy Sandow and Jackie Sanders, biggest figures in the American Lebush Sandow appear to be getting under the sunday of the period he was very busy. Then have well willing and for the rest of the period he was very busy. Then have Walk Miller, who is convalescing from a recent serious illness. Sanders' charges, carried in Atlanta newspapers, that Sandow can't punch, appear to be getting under punch, appear to be getting under Sammy's hide. yesterday, and announced that he meant to show Jackie more gloves than the former Indiana battler ever

oring with his optic in bad shape, anders would have a decided advantage over a 15-round distance. The margin wouldn't be so large in 10 rounds, but just half that much again is a long way.

Campaign Outlined.

Between rounds yesterday, Sanders gave an inkling of the campaign he will wage against Sandow. He confidently expects to stop the little.

Circinnatian and here's the way he tell the story:

er, "I have studied this fight from

BRUIN DRIVE WEISMULLER FEATURING

bile, battling to oust the championship for the big Atlanta Athletic club Memphis club from first place in what swimming meet that will be held at promises to be the hardest fought finish fight in the Southern association in years, tonight was within two and a half games of the Chickasaws by virtue of a week of consistent windows within two properties of the chickasaws by virtue of a week of consistent windows within the forward within the forward participal sonies outdoor avent for event by virtue of a week of consistent winning topped off by a ten-ining vietory over the league leaders today.

During the week ending yesterday, Mobile won five and lost only one game, the latter to Memphis in the opening tilt of the final series between the two clubs. Memphis also came the two clubs.

opening tilt of the final series between the two clubs. Memphis also came through with a satisfactory week—five won of seven played—but today's game gave the pace-making honors to Mobile.

Memphis still has 21 games to play before the season's end, in addition to the possible playing of postion to the possible playing of postion

50 yards, free style, boys 17 under.
100 yards, free style, junior.
100 yards, free style, senior.
100 yards, breast stroke, senior.
100 yards, back stroke, senior.
220 yards, back stroke, senior.
880 yards, free style, junior.
Fancy diving free style, senior.
440-yard gree. other than Mobile and Memphis,
Birmingham was the only club which
finished last week with a majority
of the games won. The Barons won Birmingham was the only of a majority of the games won. The Barons won six out of nine, but tonight still wereight games behind New Orleans, which is running Little Rock a close fight for third position. The Travelers held the place after today's games by a margin of 2 points, seven games behind Mobile.

Little Rock won four of nine games last week, New Orleans and Chattanger of the sevents and three out of seven. Atlanta three of eight, and Nashville one of seven.

The week's record of games won and lost, runs scored, hits, errors, follows:

Team.

P. W. L. R. H. E. Semior.

150 yards, free style, senior.

Should any athlete not already a member of the A. A. U. desire to enter any or all of these events he may do so by applying to the chairman of the district in which he lives.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be put up for first, second and third inshers in all events except the 150-yards, 123 2-5, Chicago.

A list of Weissmuller's records that he holds follows:

50 yards, 123 2-5, Chicago.

150 yards, free style, senior.

Fancy diving.

440 yard relay.

440 yard relay.

440 yard relay.

440 yard relay.

440 yard free style, senior.

Fancy diving.

440 yards, free style, senior.

540 yards, free style, senior.

could not do anything with him.

Sam Stewart made a great stop
over second and got his man in a
sensational play that brought the
large crowd to their feet.

The Milstead people are highly
The Milstead people are highly

proud of the club.

The batteries were White and Vandergriff for Milstead, and Delardleben and Moore for the Agogas

Winston-Salem. N. C., August 20, Winston-Salem, N. C., August 20,— The local club of the Piedmont league has purchased Catcher Phil Wells from the Orlando club of the Florida State league, which closed Friday. Wells is expected to leave there im-mediately for Winston-Salem.

Catcher Purchased.

GOT TO PUT on fireman's hat before entering booth, and you come out
feeling like entree in New England
boiled dinner.

ONE MINUTE IN booth is guaranteed to conquer any collar. No cannibal ever roasted any tender missionary better than phone company cooks
its veretrein unbearing unbearing

count of rain.

New Holland plays the fast Oklahoma Indian team in Gainesville at City park Thursday, and people are expected from all north Georgia as this will be one of the best games of

world's record in the 50-yard event that he is entered in here, but he has held this record only a short time and

pleased with the victory over this Agoga team. Milstead has made a great record this year, and the homefolks are very

YOU LOOK FOR your numbers in

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week The Hills of Han

BY SAMUEL MERWIN

Next Week, "The Beloved Traitor" By Frank L. Packard

(Continued From Yesterday). The day after the suicide of Li try to hope that. Hsien rumors began to drift into But on an evening the American

get out of control. A French priest was murdered on the Kalgan highway, after protracted torture, during which his eyes and tongue were fed to village dogs.

Detachment of strange uppearing soldiers, wearing curious insignia, were marching into the province over the Western mountains, and rumors bearing on the activities of the new Great Eye Society—already known afong the wayside as "The Lookers' if you don't mind a certain element of danger.

The very name of the province thrilled Brachey. He sat, fingering his cigar, his face a mask of casual tention, fighting to control the uprush of feeling. The attache was talking on. Brachey caught bits here and there:

"That's the place for you, all right—Hansi! They've got the narrow-gauge railway nearly through to Tainan-fu, I believe. You can pick up a guide here at the hotel."

Five minutes later Brachey heard this:

He added there would be prenty or room in case Doane later should decide to gather in his outpost workers and fall back toward the railroad.

Doane translated this letter for the benefit of Chang, the tao-tai.

"Has he firearms?" asked the tao-interpreter who could make headway.

Doane inclined his head. "More

"Though it s not necessary for you to leave the mission yet. To do that would be to invite misunderstanding."
"It would invite attack," said Doane.

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"Go now," said John, out of a dry

Jonathan Brachey watched from his cabin porthole while nexty and the Hasmers descended the steamer necommodation ladder. Then, not before, he drank coffee and nibbled a roll. His long face was gray and deeply fined. He had not sieep. He went up to Shanghai on the next launch, and at once engaged passage on a north bound steamer. He nadn't meant to take in the northern ports at this time; his planned itinerary covered the Yangtse Valley, where the disorderly young shoots of revolution were ripening slowly into red flower. But ne was a shaken man. As he saw the problem of his romance, there were two persons to be saved, Betty and himself. He had behaved, on the one occasion, outgrageously. He could see his action now as nothing other than weakness, curiously despicable, in the light of the pititiess facts. Reason had left him. Gusts of emotion lashed him.

He now regarded the experience as a storm that must be somehow

the pitiless facts. Reason had left him. Gusts of emotion lashed him. He now regarded the experience as a storm that must be somehow weathered. He couldn't weather it in Shanghai. Not with Betty there. He would seek her; find her. With his disordered soul he would cry out to her. In this alarming mood no subterfuge would appear too mean —sending clandestine notes by yellow hands, arranging furtive meetings.

The servant led the way up a flight of carpsted stairs.

On the top step, Brachey paused, At the end of the corridor; where a chair or two, a table, bookease, and amp made a pleasant little lounge, a young woman sat quietly reading. She dooked up; sat very still, gazing straight at him out of a white face.

It was Betty. His heart seemed to stop.

Then a man stood before him. A little, dusty blond man. He was

meant to work up as far as frentsh and Peking before the year ran out. He was, after all, but taking that part of it first.

At Peking, actively brought him, at first, some relief from the emotional storm through which he had been would she wait there to see him? If you how could he reach her?

word of hers. Vivid memories of her round, pretty face, of the quick, humorous expression about her brown tyes, the movements of her trim little head and slim body, recurred with if anything, a growing vigor.

Would she wait there to see him? If not, how could he reach her? He must reach her, of course. He knew now that though all his confusion of mind and spirit he had come straight to her. The little man was nervous, Brachey observed; even jumpy. He hurried about, drawing down the window shades. He cleared his throat. "You've come in from the railroad?" the asked. . . "Yes? Do you bring the saked. . . "Seven years ago"—thus Mr. Boatwright, huskily "they killed all hur."

Whether the snakes are doped or not is not known to us.

The Hopi snake dance is religious in character, though a devilish kind of religion. They endeavor to impress spectators with their power over reptiles, but it is my belief, and that of many others, that they have no particular power other than that given by certain drugs they make from plants and their confidence in handling them.

After the dance the dancers wolk out to a certain cliff and throw up everything loose. Vomit like a seasick greekhorn.

to forget than for himself. He had to

the compound. The act of the fa- military attache dined with him. Doane anticipated, an electrical effect on public sentiment and reports a revolution in the making in Hansi," he said. "You can get into the heart of foreigners was rising, and might if you don't mind a certain element of

bearing on the activities of the new Great Eye Society—already known along the wayside as "The Lookers'—were coming in daily.

The Lookers were initiating many young men into their strange magic, which appeared to differ from the incantations of the Boxers of 1900 more in detail than in spirit.

Here in Tainan disorder was increasing. An old native, helper of Dr. Cassin in the dispensary, was mobbed on the street and given beating during which his arm was broken.

M. Pourmont, engineer of the Ho Shan company, wrote that an Australian stake-boy had been shot through the lungs while helping an instrument man in the hills. He was alive, but barely so, at the time of writing.

As a result of this and certain lesser difficulties, M. Pourmont was calling in his employees, and improvising a fort about his compound.

He added there would be prenty of the street and provided and interpreter, known as John, proved on arrival at the stopped and interpreter, known as John, proved on arrival at the stopped and interpreter, known as John, proved on arrival at the stopped and interpreter, known as John, proved on arrival at the stopped and interpreter, known as John, proved on arrival at the stopped arrival at the stopped and interpreter, known as John, proved on arrival at the stopped arrival at the sto

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in neither of the languages he was

than the treaty permits," he replied.
"He told me last winter that he thought it necessary."
"It is as well," said

low hands, arranging turtive meetings.

He was, of course, running away from her, from his task, from himself. It was expensive business. But he had meant to work up as far as Tientsin much-thumbed card; Brachey's own

kept in sacks till wanted. They are not kept long enough to injure them.

The dancers carry snakes in their finands and in their mouths.

They are bitten many times.

The secret of the remedies used is still a secret among white men. The Hopi will not reveal it.

Whether the snakes are doped or not is not known to us.

THE GUMPS-FROM FAR AWAY AUSTRALIA

THE GUMPS RECEIVE A LETTER FROM UNCLE BIM IN FAR .

MY DEAR NIECE AND NEPHE'A:-HOME AFTER A STORMY VO AGE - NOT ONLY DID I FEEL BAD MENTALLY AFTER ALL THAT HAPPENED IN THE STATES BUY I THAY HAPPENED IN THE STATES BUT I WAS NOT PHYSICALLY WELL EITHER - IT SEEMED LIKE THE TRIP WOULD LAST FOR EVER - I HAVE NOT BEEN AT ALL WELL SINCE MY RETURN BUT HAVE

BEEN CONFINED

JUST LEASED FOR 99 YEARS - THE INCOME IS BETWEEN TWO AND THREE THOYSAND POUNDS ANNUALLY - I HAVE SIGNED THIS OVER TO MY LITTLE CHESTER . THIS MONEY WILL BE FORWARDED TO ANDREW-(AS GUARDIAN) - IN REGULAR MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS TO BE CHESTER'S

IT'S NOTHING VERY SERIOUS BUT IF

OVER AND VISIT WITH ME AWHILE -

EXPENSES AND HAVE YOU COME

DON'Y IMPROVE SOON I MAY CABLE

HAVE A BUILDING HERE WHICH I HAVE

"Ob, how do you do! How have you | Tainau-fu-to tell her the tremenbeen?"

Betty said, after too long a pause, glancing up momentarily at Mr. Boatwright:

"Mr. Brachey was on the steamer."

It was odd, that little situation. It might so easily have escaped being Tainau-tu—to ten her tremen, "He dous news that he would one day te "Yeo".

"Never in all his cold life had Jona-th and Brachey experienced such a thrill as followed that soft "Yes."

Not a word passed between him here? "Yes.

"You knew him pretty well?"

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"You knew him on the ship?"

in fiber like Griggsby Doane. There clear. Mr. Boatwright has asked him "He-he's a writer, a journalist."

"I-saw something of him."
"Did you know he was coming out

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ME AGAIN SHORTLY -WITH LOTS OF LOVE AND A KISS FOR CHESTER UNCLE BIM-

YOU WILL HEAR FROM

T'HOD WON - BYAD

DEAR RELATIVES -

WORRY ABOUT ME MY

YOU WILL HEAR FROM

MY COUNSELORS IN A FEW

BETWEEN TWO AND THREE THOUSAND POUNDS -THAT'S OVER \$10,000 A YEAR - AND FOR 99 YEARS
I WUNDER OF HE EXPECTS ME TO LOOK AFTER IT

ALL THAT TIME - WELL, THAT KID'S IN CLOVER

FOR AY LEAST 99 YEARS - AFTER THAT HE MAY HAVE TO MAKE HIS OWN LIVING -



was no weakness in her quiet resistwas no weakness in her quiet resistance, no yielding.

"We mustn't amisunderstand each other, Betty," she said. "In your father's absence, I am responsible for little of what happened last evening."

you. This man has appeared rather "Of what happened? But nothmysteriously. His business is not ing—"

The Boatwright has asset in in your please. Mr. Boatwright this is not a particularly observant man in an arrival representation in the second out these matters, but he couldn't help seeing that there is something between you and this Mr. Brachey.

Now, since you see what is in my mind, will you tell me why he is here?"

(Continued Tomorrow). :: By Hayward

I THINK IT WAS A GOOD IDEA TO CHANGE CAMP BUT CAN YOU BEAT IT' WE'VE ASKED FINE PEOPLE ALOW HOW TO GET TO MANCHESTER AND WE'RE OFF TRACK! HERE COMES A MAN - LET'S 1 ASK HIM! TE AW HE DON'T LOOK AS IF HE KNOWS JANYTHING! F

The office steamed up to call and meet your

GIGTER - LIG NAME IS

AGA GWIGG - HE'S A

HE OUGHTA MAKE O

AN IDEAL HUSBAND

TERRIBLE DUMBBELL

FOR GOMEONE

SOMEBODY' STENOG—He Knew

YES, MISS, Y'GOT TO GO ON FIVE MILES TO BENNINGTON - OLD MAN LORD THAR WAS THE FIRST TO TRAIN HIS MOUSTACHE ENDS UP AGIN AFTER THE WAR, TURN RIGHT AT HIS HOUSE, THEN LEFT AND GO A PIECE. BY THE BIG ELM TREE IS WHERE THE LARKINS LIVE. OLD MAN LARKINS LAUGHED HIMSELF SILLY WHEN HE GOT HIS PRICE FOR THE FARM FROM PHIL BIBBERS, THEY HAD TO TUK HIM AWAY, THERE WAS FIVE DAUGHTERS -ALL MARRIED AN DIED HERE RESPECTFUL BUT THE ONE WITH RED HAIR RUN DOWN TO THE BIG CITY. WE ALL HAD SAID SHE WAS NO GOOD ANYWAY, WALL-TURN THAR -

SPOUT, THAT'S WHERE JED SMITH TIED HIS MULE WHEN HE PODE OVER BALD MOUNTAINS ON SATURDAY NIGHT'S BACK IN 1883 HIS GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER LIVES IN POWNAL SHE AINT RIGHT. KEEP ON FOR A COUPLE OF STONE THROWS BY JACKSONS IF Y'SEE HIM TELL HIM I WANT TO KNOW WHEN I GITS THAT FIVE DOLLARS, NOW -

AND GO RIGHT BY SAM FLETCHER'S PLACE, SAM

WILL ONLY TRY TO SELL YER A DOZEN OF HIS

HEN'S AIGS. HE'S GOT A FRESH HEN BUT HIS

GO UP OVER A HILL AND GO DOWN HILL AGAIN AND THEN ON A PIECE. AND THAT'S MANCHESTER. WHEN AIGS AINT. TURN LEFT AND GOA COUPLE OF PIECES BY THE HOUSE WITH THE RED RAN Y'GIT THAR LOOK UP FRANK WEBER HE'LL FIX Y'UP FOR THE NIGHT. I HOPE I HELPED YER SOME, BUT I NEVER SAW SUCH A BUNCH FOR ASKIN' QUESTIONS!

"If you please, Mr. Boatwright



HOME, SWEET HOME—Outside, Asa, Outside

WELL, I GOT A GUY FROM VOU'LL DO BETTER

TO MIND YOUR

OWN BUSINESS

INIGHEAD OF

GADDING AROUND

LIKE AN OLD

GRANNY

TRYING TO

MAKE A

MARYS

YOU TOLD ME YOU YES, AND FROM WANTED TO WORK HER THE COLOR OF INTO THE GOCIAL CRUGH HIS NOSE, HE DIDN'T YOU? WELL YOU'RE NOT COINCE TO OO IT BY DOESN'T BAT HIS CAKE DRY NTRODUCING HER TO THE

COLLECTORS FOR THE eggs upstairs and the OLD GUYS THAT COME HERE TO FIX UMBRELLAS! GWICG 15

7 EITHER AKÉ EATER!

US BEEZER DOBENT KEEP FROM CETTING PASSES to a lot of gocial bouts AND THEY DON'T MUTTE HIM TO AUDIO HAVING THIRTEEN AT THE TABLE, BITHER-THAT GUY IGNT A VOLUNTEER - HE'S INVITED OUT EUERYPLACE

HE COES

well. CET A CHANCE TO BE NUMBO OUT HERE



WINKLE

BREADWINNER

So Hubby













I ONLY WANT A SHAVE.









ALL TURNED AROUND

LOCKWOOD TO DRAW COURTHOUSE PLANS

Americus, Ga., August 20 .- (Spe cial.)-T. F. Lockwood, of Columbus, is the architect named to draw plans and specifications for the new court-house building to be erected here. The contract for the building was a twarded Shields & Geise, of Dawson. Atlanta architects will have no part in the specifications as were previous the specifications, as was previous-

BATTLE ON DANCING IS WON BY PASTOR

Continued from first page.

er" faction and one reporter.

After the opening song, which was entitled "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" Rev. Mr. Goodwin announced that he services further than to introduce Mr. Glass, mounced at the start that those voting must be members in good standing as recorded in the membership book of the church which he held in his hand. Then the ballots were passed around and the crowd waited in expectancy.

According to Mr. Echols, at a conference with Attorney Goodwin Asturday morning it was agreed that the election would be postponed until next Sunday. Consequently, when he learned that preparations were complete for the vote, he assembled his committee, he said, and, finding that it was impossible to gather his "crowd" instructed all those of the anti-Goodwin faction not to take part in the start take his committee, he said, and, finding that it was impossible to gather his "crowd" instructed all those of the anti-Goodwin faction not to take part in the start take the control of the

proceedings.

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Thomasville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—After the completion of the revision of the jury list for Thomas county by the committee appointed for the purpose there were found to be 611 names left on the list eligible for duty. Numbers of names were stricken and the present list is considered an unsually good one of citizens both of the town and county. The members of the jury commission in charge of the revision were W. B. charge of the revision were W. B. Cochran. Thomasville: Jones. Coolidge : Leler Meigs : R. Forster, Boston ; Hugh Ford, Pavo ; W. A. Watt, Thom-

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When the service opened there were Were as the congregation, including the congregation, including the congregation, including the congregation of the minister, as the congregation of the congregation of

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New York, August 20 .- (By the railway systems receiving the most atssociated Press.)-Only 13 new bond tention. offerings, totalling \$15,700,000, were

offerings, totalling \$15,700,000, were put out through local bankers last week. This is a new low record for the year and compares with \$20,-100,000 the week before and a weekly average to date of approximately \$50,000,000. The usual mid-summer dullness is held responsible.

Continuance of easy money rates has been a stimulating influence to the steadily rising bond prices, which are now at the highest levels in almost four years. Several new high records were made in both the rail and industrial groups last week, underlying trunk line issues of the big

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to date, as compared with only \$19,000,000 in 1921.

While it was generally believed a
few weeks ago that there would be
little state and municipal financing
until after the November elections,
present indications are that a sizeable amount of tax-exempt bonds will
be put on the market in September.
Large corporate issues in prospect include \$8,095,000 City of Chicago 4s,
\$1,120,000 Minneapolis 4 1-2s, \$1,500,000 State of Oregon 4 1-2s, \$1,500,000 City of Omaha 4 1-2s, and
\$1,000,000 City of Houston 4 1-2s
and 5s.

The largest offering last week was the sargest offering last week was
the \$7,000,000 first, and refunding
mortgage issue series A, of the
United States Rubber company. These
bonds which run for 25 years and
bear 5 per cent interest were offered
at 90 1-2 to yield 5.72 per cent.

Hardwick at Milltown.

Milltown, Ga., August 20 .- (Speial.) - Great preparations are being made for the celebration of Labor day. Governor Thomas W. Hardwick is to be the principal speaker. A barbecue is to feature the day's exercises. Mayor C. L. Clement has charge of the arranging for the dinner.

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A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the sum of 2 per cent base bid under conditions of the specifications and bid blank. The city reserves he right to reject any of all bids and to waive technicalities. Plans and specifications for Ivy & Calhoun Merger, plans and specifications for Virginia Agenue Replacement by Warren C. Ivoweli; plans and specifications for Summerbill Replacement by Burge & Stevens may be procured at the office of the Summerbill Architect, A. Ten Eyck Brown, Total Amount of Insurance outstanding ...\$442,898,225.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner. STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK—Personally appeared before the undersigned, Norman T. Robertson, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the President of the Continental Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

NORMAN T. ROBERTSON, President. Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 16th day of August, 1922. WM. JOHNSTON. Notary Public, Westchester County, New York. Cotton Booms As Strike In Coal Mines Nears End

New Orleans, August 20.—White there were declines in the early sessions of this last week in the cotton market prices were strongly higher in the later trading with the highest levels on the close when the trading positions were 174 to 185 points over the close of the preceding week at their best with October up to 22.30 cents a pound.

Last prices were at net gains of 170 to 180 points with October closing at 22.15. At the lowest of the week prices were 63 to 85 points und. The close of the preceding week, October trading as low as 19.60. Fluctuations were within limits of 245 to 270 points. In the spot department prices gained 77 points in the net results, middling closing at 21.88 against 12.00 cents on the close of this week last year.

The lowest levels of the week were reached under reports of scattered the market was the week last year.

WEEKLY REVIEW

WEEKLY REVIEW TEXTILE MARKETS a sale and no sale at all. Buyers

Textile World, New York, in its Textile World, New York, in its issue of August 19, 1922, says:
Cotton goods trading has been extremely dull during the week, although a small amount of steady business has been done wherever concessions could be obtained. The majority of sellers are unwilling to shade for the sake of moderate sales but it is thought that few would hold out against bidding for reasonably large quantities at slightly under market prices, providing the mill in ques-tion had a large supply of the con-struction desired. Most sellers are apparently looking with optimism toapparently looking with optimism to-ward an early termination of the coal and rail strikes, and feel that with these disturbances out of the way, and with a strengthening of the-raw cotton market, buying will be-resumed. Gray goods prices have been unsteady, although few changes are noticed from last week's quota-tions. The market on 64x60s has been 81-4c generally, with trading limited. Litttle interest has been shown in sheetings except on a con-1922. 1021.
(In thousands of dollars).
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Price is the bone of contention in the knit goods markets today. In the hosiery market especially the matter of 2 cents per dozen has been



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Bankrupt Sale In pursuance of an order signed by the Hon. P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptcy, there will be sold on the 22d day of August, 1922, at 11 o'clock a. m., in the office of the referee, No. 512 Grant building, Atlanta, Ga., stock, office furniture and fixtures, auto truck, one Overland roadster, open arcounts and notes belonging to the estate of New South Rubber Company. All bids to be for cash, and to be subject to acceptance or rejection by the court. For Turther information, copy of inventory and list of accounts and notes, call

Hemlock 731, or Clarence Wayne, Walnut 5559, 808 Grant building.

NOTICE

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TO GENERAL AND MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS:
Sealed bids will be received on or before 3 p. m., Friday, August 257/1922, at the office of the undersigned, second floor, City Hall, for new school buildings known as Ivy & Calboun Merger, Virginia Avenue Replacement, Roach & Mitchell Merger, and Summerhill School, consisting of class room units, audiforioum units, etc. The character of the contracts and subdivisions of the estimates, both general and mechanical, to be as called for on the bid blanks.

For new building to be known as the Ivy & Calboun Merger adjorning the present Calboun Street School.

For new building, located on Virginia Avenue, corner of Ponce de Leon Place.

For new building to be known as Roach & Mitchell Merger located at corner of Hunter and Carter streets.

New building to be known as Summerhill School located on present Summerhill School site on Martin and Richardson streets.

Bids to be iddressed to the Board of Education, care J. M. Landers, Purchasing Agent, and endorsed on cover: "Bids for School Buildings, etc., giving trade bid on and the particular building bid on."

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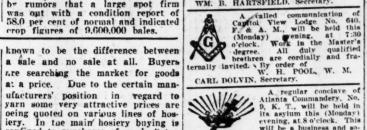
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at Lebanon Temple, corner Georgia avenue and So. Pror street, beginning at 8 o'clock. Work in the Fellowcraft degree. Candidates Dealer of M. L. STEVENS, W. M. ARTHUR J. DUNLAP, Secy.



A called communication Gate City Lodge No. 2, F. M., will be held in Masonic pie, this (Monday) afternoon 3 o'clock, for the purpost paying the last sad tribut respect to the memory of Bro

Y C. Bishop, an old and beloved member of Gate City. All qualified brethren in lited to attend. WM. B. HARTSFIELD. Secretary.



A regular conclave of Atlanta Commandery, No. 9, K. T., will be held in its asylum this (Monday) evening, at 8 o'clock. This will be a business and so-cial meeting only. All qualified Sir Kinghts are cordially invited to meet with us. ORLANDO C. LONG, E. C. FILLIP N. JOBSON, C. G. WILLIAM A SIMS Recognition. WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder PROFESSIONAL CARD.

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oeing quoted on various lines of hosiery. In the main hosiery buying is confined to purchases of goods "at a price." Spring underwear is well established and although buying has been checked by the advances, sellers are satisfied with the situation as a whole. Heavyweight lines are eliciting a finaimum of interest. Bathing suits are not moving in an active way, although the call for tail gnitted outwear is on the gain. No

way, atthough the call for tall gnited outwear is on the gain. No material change in fundamental conditions in the knit goods markets is expected until the middle of September.

Upstairs there are four large well ventilated bedrooms and two baths. There are plenty of large closets and an upper ve-

hardwood, and all interior walls are beautifully decorated. Exterior is three-color tapestry brick and cement; roof is red tile. In a setting of green lawn, flanked by privet hedges with well-chosen shrubbery, this house is one of unusual beauty. The lot on which it is built fronts 100 feet, running back 535 feet; it contains a double garage and servant's house in

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Funeral Notice

QUINN-Mr. G. L. Quinn died Sun day afternoon at a private sanatorium in the 45th year of his age. The re-mains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and inter-ment will be announced later.

A called communication of Pulton Lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Atlanta, Ga., on this (Monday) evening, August 21, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of a full class. All qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order of NICK D. CHOTAS, W. M. JOHN R. THOMPSON, Secretary.

A called communication.

age. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. May Barrett. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

PEPPIATT—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peppiatt are invited to attend the funeral of Ethel Guylda, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peppiatt this (Monday) morning, August 21, 1922, at 11 o'clock from chapel of Barclay & Brandou Co., Dr. C. W. Daniel officiating. Interment at West View cemetery.

STRIPLING—Sarah E. Stripling, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stripling died Sunday night at the residence, 667 Ponce de Leon avenue. Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandmothers, Mrs. L. M. Harrison and Mrs. M. D. Stripling. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Barelay & Brandon Co., funeral directors. announced later. Barclay lon Co., funeral directors.

PARKS—Mr. Albert C. Parks died Sunday afternoon. He is survived by one son, Mr. Arthur C. Parks, four daughters, Mrs. J. F. Bizzell, Mrs. O. W. Jones, Copper Hill. Tenn.; Mrs. T. J. Forrest, Mrs. D. K. Hunesuckle, brother, D. C. Parks and sister, Mrs. W. J. Williams, Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements announced later by Barclay & Bran. announced later by Barclay & Bran-

HULL—Mr. Thomas Edward Hull, aged 45 years, died Sunday afternoon as a result of an automobile accident. as a result of an automobile accident. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sallie Hull; one son, Mr. H. C. Hull; two daughters, Misses Inez and Margaret Hull; mother, Mrs. Matilda Hull, of Laurel, Miss.; two brothers, Messrs. Arthur and H. Hull, of Jacksonville, Fla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Finch, of Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. H. B. Wathing. The remains are at the resistence. kins. The remains are at the residence, 374 Ormond street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Donehoo & Bazemore.

CUMMINGS-Died at the residence at Gilmore Station, Sunday afternoon, August 20, 1922, Mr. H. S. Cummings in his 54th year. He is survived by his widow, four sisters, Mrs. George E. Doane, of Buford, S. C.; Mrs. W. A. McDaniel, of Buford, S. C.; Mrs. Wilbur Williams, of Allendale, S. C., and Mrs. Lawrence Kneyton, of Red. Wilbur Williams, of Allendale, S. C., and Mrs. Lawrence Knepton, of Rodman. Fla., and two brothers, Mr. J. J. Cummings, of Savannah, Ga., and Mr. P. S. Cummings, of Lela, Ga. The remains were taken to Palatka, Fla., via Southern railway yesterday (Sunday) evening at 9:45 o'clock by H. M. Patterson & Son for funeral services and interment.

ot8HOP—The friends and relatives of Mr. W. C. Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bishop and family are invited W. Disably and ramily are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. W. C. Bishop at the residence of his son, Mr. C. W. Bishop, 92 Adair avenue, this (Monday) atternoon, August 21, 1922, at 4 o'clock. Rev. A. M. Pierce will officiate. Interment will be in West View, comptent. The followin West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:45 o'clock: Mr. L. C. Dew, Mr. T. J. Sheppard, Mr. Charles D. Mont-gomery, Mr. James T. Wright, Mr. Frank A. Stafford and Mr. Morris Ewing. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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GORMAN—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gorman, R. W. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Heyward, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones, Misses Laura, Martha and Rives Heyward, Messrs. Thomas, Wilmot, Jr., and Ned Heyward, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. W. Gorman today, (Monday) August 21, 1922, at 4 p. m. from the residence, 9 Oxford Place, Kirkwood, Rev. Frank Parker officiating. Interment at West View. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers and please meet at the residence: Mr. E. R. Gorman, Mr. S. R. Cook, Mr. Howard Cook, Mr. Z. W. Shelton, Mr. E. Grady Jones, Mr. T. S. Pritchett and Mr. M. J. Cole. Bartlay & Brandom Co., funeral directors.

COOK—The friends of Mrs. Mary A. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Turner, of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Green, of Roanoke, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cook, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cook, of Red Oak, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cook, Mr. and Mrs. I. D. L. Cook, of Red Onk, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Argo, of Decatur, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carr. Mr. and Mrs. William Suddeth, Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey flarry, of La-Grange, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Mims, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Cook, this (Monday) afternoon, August 21, 1922, at 3 o'clock from the Red Onk Christian church. Rev. T. R. Smith will officiate. Interment in church yard. A ficiate. Interment in church vard. A

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HARRY DODD, Receiver. DOUGLAS & DOUGLAS, CLARENCE H. CALHOUN, Attorneys for Receiver.

